AQUILO

1945

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Meet North East High

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NORTH EAST HIGH SCHOOL

NORTH EAST, PENNSYLVANIA

ALMA MATER

North East High School here's to you
Best in the land,
'Neath the old Gold and Maroon
We will proudly take our stand;
In classrooms, studies, fields or track
With you, dear, as our guide,
No other ever shall we lack
We'll win your pride.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Meet North East High

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. . . DOWNTOWN

Theme

Although we are still at war, we offer you the 1945 Aquilo as a peacetime version. Looking ahead to the America of Tomorrow, a peaceful America, we want to be able to leave out war and the part it has played in our lives; we want to recall our happy days here in high school. Please do not think we are shirking our duties or failing to realize the importance of this war. We want to remember our friendships, our football and basketball games, the school dances, our club parties, and the Junior Prom. Because there are so many unforgettable events that we cannot include them all, we have tried to bring out the most important ones.

Thus, we present our Aquilo, hoping that you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed publishing it.

We wish to thank sincerely Mr. Davis for financial advice, Miss Parker for her invaluable assistance, Miss Harrison and her typing class for their help, and everyone else who contributed in any way to the publishing of this Aquilo of 1945.

KENNETH PULLING
Coach

Dedication

Because we appreciate his friendliness, loyalty and patience, his guiding hand extended to us all, we, the class of 1945, dedicate this Aquilo to our coach, Kenneth Pulling.

THEODORE SPRAGUE
President of Board

Board of Education

President _____ Theodore Sprague

Vice President _____ Virgil A. Black

Secretary _____ Rose S. Cole (non-member)

Treasurer _____ John M. McCord

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MEMBERS:

Donald G. Norris, Dr. H. F. Adams, Theodore C. Hill, Paul Homer, G. B. Mackay, Elizabeth Sceiford, Floyd Orton.

E. C. DAVIS
Supervising Principal

The present war is nearing a successful conclusion. We are naturally concerned with the peace which will follow. This will not be the type of peace which has followed our former wars. The nations of the world and their individual citizens must work to guarantee the peace. Many of your age will be required to assist in this plan for little compensation other than the satisfaction of having helped to preserve world order. Such service should make your generation more conscious of our privileges and the needs of others. Your part in such endeavors should reflect credit on your community.

E. C. Davis

Faculty

EARLE C. DAVIS

B. S. New York University
M. Ed. University of Pittsburgh

Supervising Principal . . . genial . . . gardener . . . peonies . . . the shadow of doom . . . neat . . . our friend.

JOSEPHINE SCOULLER

A. B. University of Pittsburgh

Latin and Mathematics . . . . . Assistant Principal . . . looks out for the Seniors . . . "please remember your excuses" . . . keeps order in upper hall.

CECELIA BELL

A. B. Allegheny College

Enjoys operas . . . French and Mathematics . . drives a shiny, black Chevy . . . . . snowbound . . . dignity.

KENNETH PULLING

B. S. Slippery Rock, Pa., State Teachers College

Physical Education . . . gym exhibition . . . Civics . . . helps the injured . . . cheerful . . . clears the halls . . . K. P. . . . has a word for all.

FRANCES A. PARKER

A. B. Oberlin College
M. Ed. University of Pittsburgh

English IV . . . Aquilo advisor . . . pleasant voice . . . American History . . . hot fudge sundaes . . . good natured.

BEATRICE HARRISON

B. S. Indiana, Pa., State Teachers College

Commercial subjects . . . supervises typing Aquilo "copy" . . . in the office . . . efficient . . . always pleasant.

H. MacTARNAGHAN

B. S. Allegheny College

Science . . . "Mac" . . . gets surprising results from experiments . . . friendly at the gate during games . . . joker.

NORA E. SHERIDAN

A. B. Pennsylvania State College

English . . . those alumni games . . . demands strict attention . . . likes grammar . . . rigid Study Halls . . . believes in fairness.

Faculty

ROY A. FORDYCE

E. S. Pennsylvania State College

Agriculture . . . faces trouble courageously . . . F. F. A. . . . street signs . . . "Pop" . . . bees.

NOREJANE JOHNSTON

B. S. Mansfield, Pa., State State Teachers College

Home Economics . . . Civics . . . smiling . . . patience should be her middle name . . . lower hall duty . . . nurse . . . personality.

VIRGINIA FLEMING

B. S. Mansfield, Pa., State Teacher College

Band . . . Orchestra . . . English I . . . excellent pianist . . . helpful . . . red-gold hair . . . enjoys a good joke.

STANLEY RALSTON

B. S. Slippery Rock, Pa., State Teachers College

Biology . . . Civics . . . unlimited capacity for ice cream . . . gentle pats on the back . . . runs the picture machine . . . contagious laugh.

HELEN GORNDT

B. S. Pennsylvania State College

Art in the grades . . . High School Art and Mechanical Drawing . . . Variety Show . . . Art Club . . . friendly.

LAURA SHERRANGE

A. B. Villa Marie College

Spanish, Latin, English . . Girl Reserves . . . pep . . busy . . . good humored . . Girl Reserve play.

KATHRYN E. MYERS

B. S. Ed. Indiana, Pa., State Teachers College

Commercial . . . enjoys Shorthand parties . . . Mr. Davis' new "stenog" . . . likes to eat . . . sense of humor.

WARREN L. MORGAN

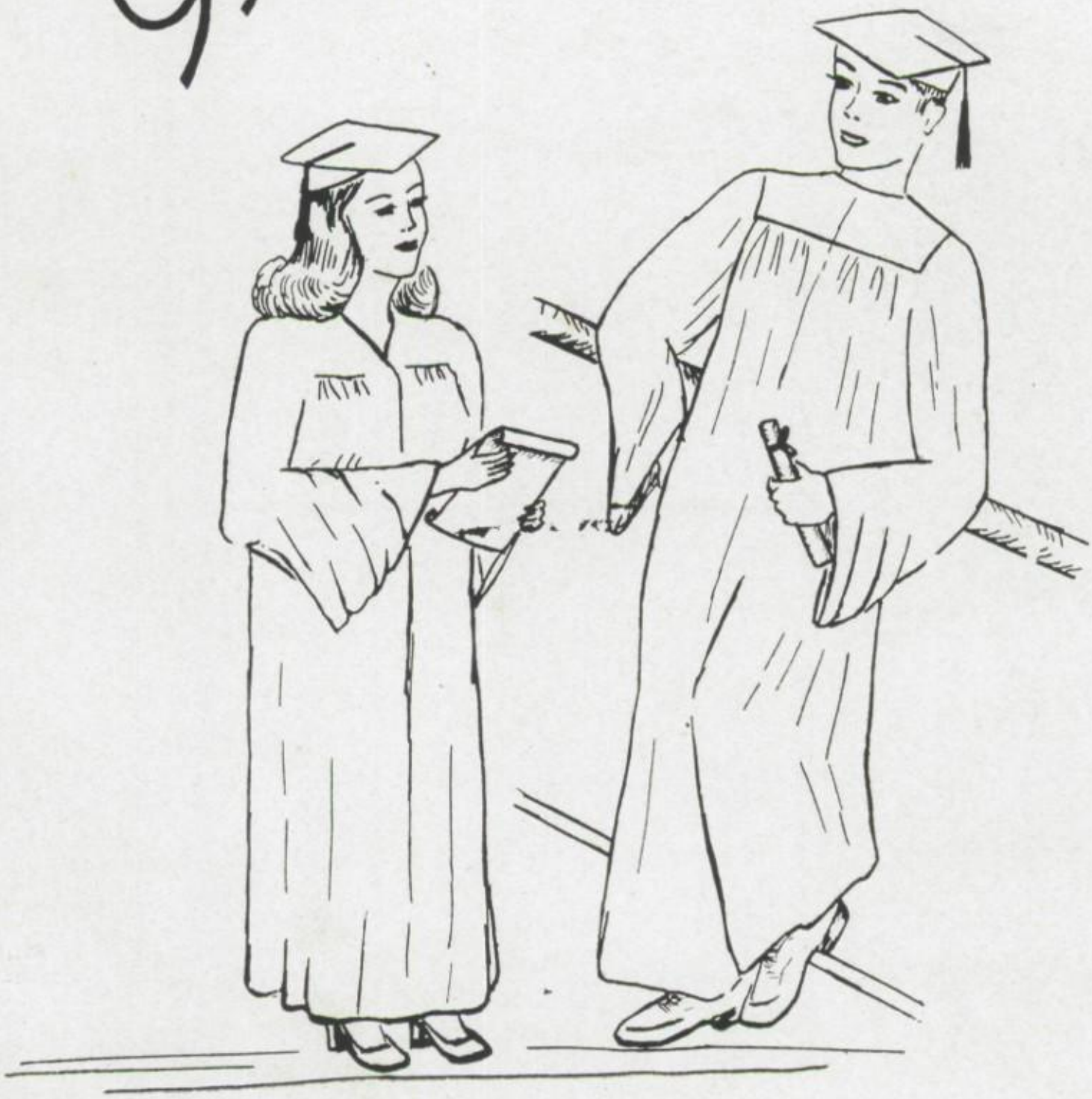
B. S. Education Ohio University

Social Studies . . . debate coach . . . enjoys a good joke . . . P. O. D. parties . . . snappy clothes . . . pianist.

In Memoriam

This page is dedicated to the memory of Jean Schriefer, Helen Lyons, James Orton, Robert Sprague, four members of this graduating class; and to the memory of Constant DuFosse, a member of the Class of 1947. He died March 23, 1945.

Meet North East High at Graduation



married

married

JAMES AKIN

Hi-Y (3) (4)
Football (3) (4)
Football Mgr. (1) (2)
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Athletic Council (2)
Spanish Club (3)
Secretary (4)

"Lefty" . . . struttin' . . . Vine Street in the moonlight . . . "sick" three times a week . . . flash in Basketball . . . Beaver and Junior . . . all star back

Jimmie Akin

JOSEPHINE ARRIGO

Chorus (1) (2) (3) (4)
Girl Reserves (1) (2)
Art Club (2) (3)
Spanish Club (3)

"Jo" neat dresser . . . one of those Four Rhythmettes . . . cute figure . . . attractive hair . . . Murphy's sweetness . . . "Oh, gee!"

Josie Arrigo

GEORGE BANGS

Spanish Club (3)
Chorus (4)

Gruff voice . . . noon league star . . . profound bachelor . . . good student . . . early morning look.

George Bangs

GLADYS BANGS

Girl Reserves (1) (2) (4)
French Club (3) (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Intramural Sports (3) (4)

Interested in being a cadet nurse . . . "I mean, ah—" . . . pretty eyes . . . good student . . . likes to read . . . quiet in class.

Gladys Bangs

ROSE BANGS

Girl Reserves (1) (2) (4)
Chorus (1)
Band (2)
Intramural Sports (2) (3)

"Rosie" . . . Richard, the soldier . . . one of the State-line gang . . . works at the A & P . . . expects to go into the service as a WAC.

Rose Bangs

NAOMI BOGENSCHUTZ

Girl Reserves (1) (2) (3) (4)
Pic Club (1)
Secretary (2)
Intramural Sports (1) (2) (3)
Grapevine (4)
Aquilo Board

"Nick" . . . "good old Findley" . . . enjoys basketball and skating . . . a good sport . . . friendly . . . Sandy . . . driver (?) . . . blushes.

Nick Bogenschutz

married

married

married

married

married

ALLENE BORSTORFF

Shorthand Club (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)

Gentle . . . one of those Shorthand gigglers . . . her heart is in the Navy . . . considerate . . . Rena's and June's pal.

Allene Borstorff

THOMAS COATOAM

Art Club (3) (4)
Grapevine Staff (3)
Glee Club (3)
Spanish Club (4)

"Tom" . . . busy . . . unusual hair cuts . . . ardent bachelor . . . a great reader of current literature.

"Tom" Coatoam

JOSEPHINE CONCILLA

Glee Club (1) (4)
Girl Reserves (1) (2)
Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Shorthand Club (4)
Aquilo Board
Grapevine Staff
Intramural Sports (1) (2) (3) (4)

"Josie" . . . nice personality . . . likes to dance . . . Anglie's and Ro's other part . . . excellent guard . . . tumbling . . . enjoys Shorthand parties.

Jo Concilla

RENA DOORISH

Girl Reserves (4)
Shorthand Club (4)

"Freddie" . . . enjoys laughing . . . lives in town during the winter . . . likes to play Cupid . . . Allene's pal.

Rena Doorish

ELIZABETH DURST

"Ed" . . . quiet . . . Miss Scouller's helper . . . brilliant . . . likes bookkeeping.

Elizabeth Durst

LLOYD EATON

Hi-Y (4)

"Half-pint" . . . Sunshine executive . . . wicked basketball player? . . . man of many accomplishments . . . truck driving a speciality.

Lloyd Eaton

dead

married

married

JERRY EDWARDS

"Jerry" . . . My Sister and I . . . quiet . . . voices opinions in class . . . has own views on matrimony—and other things.

Jerry Edwards

RICHARD ELLIS

Art Club (1)
French Club (4)

"Dick" . . . me and my Ford . . . ambition, to be a minister . . . bookkeeping specialist.

Dick Ellis

JEAN EVANS

"Louie" . . . wishes her "one and only" were home . . . quiet . . . "I didn't do nothing" . . . attractive . . . pleasant voice.

Jean Evans

LOIS FELTON

Latin Club (3) (4)
Cheerleader (1) (2)
Athletic Council (2)
Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

"Jim" . . . those "scratchy" shots . . . enjoys dancing and basketball . . . friendly . . . cute (and we don't mean bow-legged) . . . good driver.

Lois Felton

FRANCES GIORDANO

Pic Club (1)
Girl Reserves (1) (2) (3)
Intramural Sports (3)

"Pete" . . . her new niece . . . humorous . . . Westfield . . . dependable . . . neat . . . Mr. Davis' helper . . . one of Mr. Ralston's pet peeves.

Frances Giordano

CATHERINE GRESH

Shorthand Club (4)

"Dot and I" . . . walked eight miles to get to school one day . . . giggles in English class . . . good bookkeeper . . . drives a Chevy . . . feather-cut.

Catherine Gresh

married

THOMAS GRIFFIN

F. F. A. (2) (3) (4)
Chorus (4)
Football (4)
Hi-Y (4)
Aquilo Board

"V. L." . . . Big boy . . . future farmer . . . takes life easy . . . cartoonist . . . Pop's chief assistant . . . pet peeve: P. O. D. and English.

Tom Griffin

BETTY GROSS

Latin (3) (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Aquilo Board

Intelligent . . . friendly . . . hails from Greenfield . . . Alan . . . friend of the bus driver . . . ambition: to be a teacher . . . well done assignments.

Betty Gross

ELEANOR GUARINO

Art Club (1) (2)
Glee Club (1) (2)
Cheerleader (1) (2) (3) (4)
Intramural Sports (1) (2)
Girl Reserves (1) (2)

Likes to jitterbug . . . singer . . . cheerleader . . . loves them and leaves them . . . friendly . . . a "slick chick".

Eleanor Guarino

JOSEPH HALLORAN

Band (3) (4)
Orchestra (4)
Chorus (3) (4)
Hi-Y (4)
Aquilo Board

"Curly-locks" . . . roller skating enthusiast . . . great musician? . . . leader of the band . . . "Oh, the women in my life."

Joe Halloran

MARGARET HESLING

Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Latin Club (3) (4)
French Club (3)
Mixed Chorus (3)
Aquilo Board
Secretary (3)
Cheerleader (1) (2) (3) (4)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (3) (4)

Cheerleader . . . enjoys basketball and dancing . . . pretty eyes . . . neat dresser . . . Art's idol.

Margaret Hesling

ALBERTA HINKLER

Glee Club (3)
Mixed Chorus (4)

"Birdie" . . . Marilyn's pal . . . ambition: beautician . . . Dick.

Alberta Hinkler

married

engaged
married

Married

CHARLOTTE HINKLER

Glee Club (3)
Mixed Chorus (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

Plays the piano . . . a bright "gal" . . . nice voice . . . interesting English talks . . . a different laugh.

Charlotte Hinkler

MABEL HOPKINS

Girl Reserves (1) (4)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (3) (4)

"May-bell" . . . One of the State Line gang . . . enjoys basketball . . . Paul . . . "Remember the time that—" . . . a Findley skater.

Mabel Hopkins

ROBERT HUGG

Football (4)
Hi-Y (3) (4)
Chorus (4)
Vice President (3)

"Bob" . . . Ripley gal . . . reddens easily . . . crooner . . . enjoys Jersey hi balls . . . State Line gang.

Bob Hugg

ARTHUR LARSON

Basketball (3) (4)
Hi-Y (3) (4)

"Art" . . . teacher's pet peeve . . . tall, dark and ? ? . . . wise cracks in class . . . basketball whiz . . . Country gentlemen.

Arthur Larson

ANGELINE LICATA

Art Club (1) (2)
Girl Reserves (1) (2)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

Athletic Council (3) (4)

"Angie" . . . star guard . . . beautiful black hair . . . enjoys basketball and dancing . . . loves parties . . . editor-in-chief . . . good sport . . . leadership.

Angie Licata

HAZLE LUKE

Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Pic Club (1)
Grapevine Staff (4)
Treasurer (4)
Aquilo Board

Helps keep Findley open . . . Naomi's pal . . . big eyes . . . nice personality . . . friendly . . . likes to drive . . . disappointments.

Hazle Luke

married

married

married

married

SAM MADONIA

Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
Football (3) (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
Hi-Y (3) (4)
Chorus (4)

"Muley" . . . all around athlete . . . runs close second to Artie Shaw . . . hot and cold basketball player . . . "Stutz" . . . master of many arts . . . sheik.

Sam Madonia

HELEN MARTIN

Shorthand Club (4)
Pic Club (1)
Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
French Club (3)
Intramural Sports (2) (3)
Art Club (1)

Glenn . . . Corry . . . a Pepsodent smile . . . nice clothes . . . loves quarrels . . . roller skater . . . Joanne's pal.

Helen Martin

ELIZABETH MAYS

Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Chorus (1) (2) (4)
French Club (3) (4)
Shorthand Club (4)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (4)
Aquilo Board

"Lizzie" . . . tall . . . always smiling . . . neat dresser . . . Corry . . . Shorthand . . . Bob.

Elizabeth Mays

DONALD McADOO

Football (4)

"Mac" . . . Shirley . . . last minute football find . . . big smile . . . energetic (?) . . . "School is such a bore" . . . cycles to school.

Donald McAdoo

FRANCIS McGAUGHEY

Football (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (3)
Hi-Y (3) (4)

"Franny" . . . State Line gang . . . Beau Brummel of N. E. H. S. . . . Football, first game whiz—last game fizz.

Francis McGaughey

NANCY McLAUGHLIN

Pic Club (1)
Art Club (1)
Shorthand Club (4)

"Nan" . . . Johnny . . . likes to read . . . left in the middle of the year.

Nancy McLaughlin

married

married

married

JENIFER MESSLER

Grapevine (3)
Art Club (1) (3) (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Debate Club (3)
French Club (3)
Glee Club (1) (2)
Mixed Chorus (3)
Intramural Sports (1)
Girl Reserves (1) (2)

"Jennie" . . . Frank . . . actress . . . "dog tags" . . . prominent in P. O. D. class . . . future librarian.

Jennie Messler

JOHN NASH

Hi-Y (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

"Weasel" . . . ferocious car driver . . . morning tardiness . . . Casanova . . . "Let me tell ye 'bout me an'" . . . whisperer . . . thumbs.

John Nash

ARDELL NEWTON

F. F. A. (2) (3) (4)
Chorus (4)

"Newt" . . . future farmer . . . soft voice . . . sees no use in girls.

Ardell Newton

LUCY NORTHRUP

"Dohn" . . . enjoys telephone calls from Camp Lee . . . blonde.

Lucy Northrup

NANCY OLSON

Art Club (1)
Girl Reserves (1) (2) (3)
French Club (3) (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Intramural Sports (2)

Future designer . . . draws in all classes . . . long blonde hair . . . bangs . . . works at the A & P.

Nancy Olson

ROSALIE PALERMO

Girl Reserves (1) (2)
Art Club (1) (2) (4)
Chorus (2) (4)
Intramural Sports (2) (3) (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Grapevine Staff
Aquilo Board

"Ro" . . . artist . . . good guard . . . Angie's and Josie's other part . . . works at her grocery store . . . enjoys dancing and basketball . . . wise cracks.

Rosalie Palermo

married

married

VIRGINIA PETTENGILL

Intramural Sports (3) (4)

Quiet . . . shy . . . Patsy's pal . . . keen sense of humor . . . blonde.

Virginia Pettengill

FRANK PINNA

Engineerinig Club (3) (4)
Hi-Y (4)
Chorus (4)

Rosy cheeks . . . Jenny . . . long shots in gym . . . blue eyes . . . faithful . . . long telephone conversations . . . "got any weeds?"

Frank Pinna

JUNE PLATT

Petite . . . soda jerk . . . quiet . . . blonde . . . new glasses.

ESTHER PUSCHECK

Art Club (1)
Pic Club (1)
Chorus (1) (2) (3) (4)
Shorthand Club (4)
Intramural Sports (3) (4)

Friendly . . . quiet . . . good natured . . . neat . . . minister's daughter . . . star forward . . . nice disposition.

Esther Puscheck

MARY RANDALL

Girl Reserve (1) (4)
French Club (3) (4)
Shorthand Club (4)

One of the State Line gang . . . humorous . . . enjoys Shorthand parties.

Mary Randall

CARL REIBS

Hi-Y (4)

Blondie . . . smart dresser . . . Navy's got him now . . . wise cracks when least expected . . . grocery clerk.

married

engaged
married

JAMES REIMAN

Hi-Y (3) (4)
President (2) (4)
Band (2) (3)
Orchestra (2) (3)
Basketball (2) (3)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Athletic Council (3)
Aquilo Board

"Junior" . . . ears . . . football casualty . . . limpy . . . Jeannie . . . would-be asset to "BB" . . . hot temper . . . capable leader.

James Reiman

PHYLLIS REIN

Latin Club (3) (4)
French Club (2)
Spanish Club (3)
Mixed Chorus (3)
Debating Club (3)
Intramural Sports (3) (4)
Vice President (4)
Girl Reserves (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

"Phyl" . . . knitting . . . minister's daughter . . . flirt . . . roses . . . energetic . . . stubborn: ask Ray.

Phyllis Rein

EDWARD RODENCAL

Latin Club (3)

"Ed" . . . Lizzie . . . boat livery gang . . . double dates Fritz . . . master of Physics . . . Dave and Fritz.

Edward Rodencal

LORETTA SCOTCH

Glee Club (2)
Pic Club (1)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (3)

Quiet . . . attends church regularly . . . black hair . . . good in Handicraft Class.

Loretta Scotch

MARY SCOULLER

Latin Club (3) (4)
French Club (3) (4)
Chorus (2) (4)
Debate Club (3) (4)
Intramural Sports (1) (3)
Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Grapevine (4)
Aquilo Board

Neat dresser . . . presides over three clubs . . . keen sense of humor . . . good sport . . . a student.

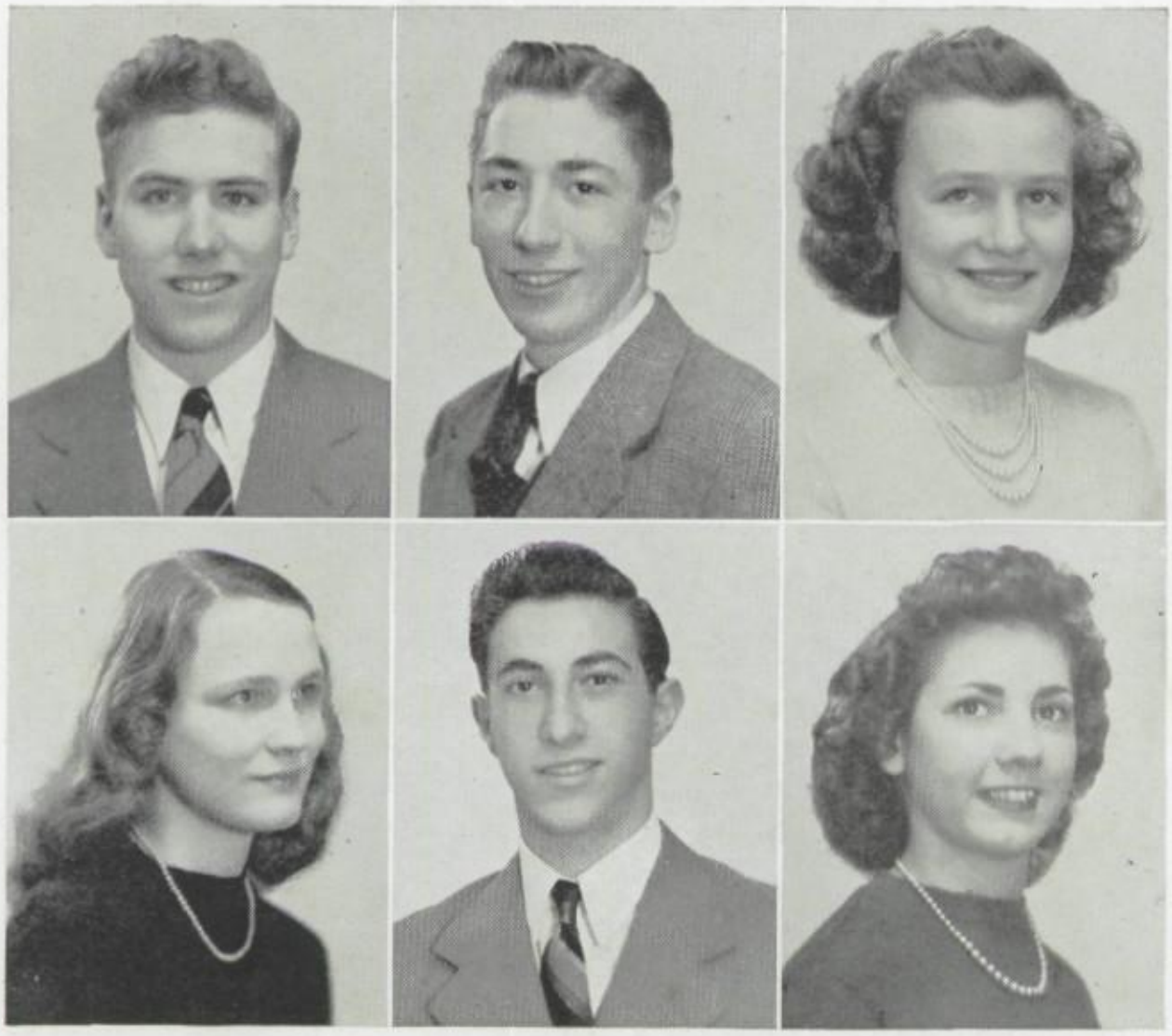
Mary Scoulller

STEWART SCOULLER

Art Club (1) (2)
Engineering Club (3)
Hi-Y (3) (4)
Secretary (2)
Football Manager (4)
Aquilo Board

"Drooler" . . . Skeets . . . hitch hiker . . . Madison, Wisconsin . . . attempts to drive the Pontiac . . . laziest manager in football history.

Stewart Scoulller



engaged
married

married

RAY SEEVERS

Basketball (3) (4)
Football (3) (4)
President (3)
Athletic Council (1)
Football Manager (1) (2)
Art Club (1) (2)
Engineering Club (3)
Hi-Y (2) (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

"Beaver" . . . sailor . . . Phyl . . . chubby . . . slow and easy . . . huge appetite . . . continued rugged football season on basketball court . . . co-hitch hiker.

Ray Seevers

COLMAN SEMAN

Engineering Club (4)

Something has been added . . . "Halloween Terror" . . . "Red" . . . Merchant Marine.

ELSIE SEMELKA

Girl Reserves (4)
Aquilo Board

Burr . . . "shorty" . . . "Well-l-l-l" . . . a temper . . . husky voice . . . friendly . . . attractive smile.

Elsie Semelka

BARBARA ANN SHAW

Spanish Club (3) (4)
Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Aquilo Board

"Babs" . . . good student . . . pig-tails . . . neat dresser . . . her black dog.

Barbara Ann Shaw

VINCENT SHIOLENO

Football (1) (2) (3) (4)
Engineering Club (3) (4)
Athletic Council (4)
Chorus (4)
Hi-Y (3) (4)
Art Club (2)

"Jungles" . . . shoulders . . . women trouble . . . rough-rough tackle . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . Arthur Murray's protege.

Vincent Shioleno

HELEN SNELL

Pic Club (1)

Harold . . . telephone calls . . . pretty teeth . . . brown hair . . . drawl . . . bashful (?) . . . neat . . . roller skater.

Helen Snell

married

married

JOANNE SNELL

Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)
Pic Club (1)
Chorus (1) (2) (4)
Spanish Club (3)
Vice President (1)
Art Club (1) (3)

Corry . . . Helen's other half . . . pretty . . . dress designer to be . . . skating . . . hobby. eating . . . "Snuggie".

Joanne Snell

Engaged

LOUELLA STRICKLAND

Art Club (2)
Intramural Sports (1)
Girl Reserves (4)
Chorus (4)

"Lou" . . . commercial artist . . . friendly . . . red hair . . . lives in town now.

Louella Strickland

DONALD TRIANA

Football (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (4)
Hi-Y (3) (4)
Chorus (4)
Athletic Council (4)
Engineering Club (3) (4)
Art Club (2)

"Peanuts" . . . terror of the gridiron . . . little man with a big cigar . . . pet peeve: English . . . "Put me in K. P." . . . all star back . . . Sam and Vin . . . Navy man now.

Donald Triana

JEANNE VOGT

Chorus (1) (2) (4)
Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
Intramural Sports
(1) (2) (3)
Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)

Plays the violin . . . pretty hair . . . blue eyes . . . one of the Vogt sisters . . . pretty voice . . . basketball.

Jeanne Vogt

THOMAS WEINHEIMER

Art Club (2) (3) (4)
Engineering Club (3)
Hi-Y (4)
Chorus (1) (2) (4)
Vice President (2)

"I got the fastest 'Studie' in town" . . . Annie . . . me and my little truck . . . sharp clothes . . . brainy phrases . . . wild driver.

Thomas Weinheimer

DORIS WILCOX

Pic Club (1)
Girl Reserves
(1) (2) (3) (4)

"Little one" . . . he's in the Navy now . . . enjoys camping at Findley . . . temper . . . drives a Dodge and "brother, you'd better" . . . neat . . . "Dort".

Dort Wilcox

Class Will

We, the class of 1945, on saying farewell to Alma Mater, students, books, teachers, and other essentials involved, on this 28th day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-five, do bequeath the following to the students whom we leave behind:

To the Juniors we bequeath our seats in the study hall and assembly. May they acknowledge the honor of sitting in them as much as we have.

To the Sophomores we leave our unsurpassed skill in passing notes in study hall, chewing gum in class, and our outstanding sense of humor. May they use them to the greatest avail, thus becoming an unusual class.

To the Freshmen we leave our dignity, our ever-great influence which we have over the teachers, and our outstanding scholastic ability. May their career in high school prove as successful as ours has.

And, individually, we do bequeath at this final hour the following personal possessions to individuals who need them most:

James Akin's plaid shirts to George Greider

Josephine Arrigo's singing voice to Alice Welch

Gladys Bang's ability to argue to Betty Beatty

Rose Bang's giggle to Virginia Page.

George Bang's bass voice to George Ferko

Naomi Bogenschutz's height to Jackie Palermo

Allene Borstorff's natural curls to Cora Pancereve

Thomas Coatoam's extensive vocabulary to anyone struggling in English class

Josephine Concilla's friendliness to any haughty individual

Rena Doorish's blush to Jeannette Nixon

Elizabeth Durst's efficiency to Wilbur Arnink

Lloyd Eaton's small size to Bob Blystone

Jerry Edward's self-confidence to anyone possessing an inferiority complex

Richard Ellis's job at Murphys to Sam Martina

Jean Evans's shyness to Joyce Werren

Lois Felton's pleated skirts to any freshman girl who has few skirts

Frances Giordano's absence slip to Helen Brockway

Catherine Gresh's typing speed to Leona Boerst

Thomas Griffin's structure to George Davis

Betty Gross's scholastic record to Russell Arrigo

Eleanor Guarino's "hep to jive" to Nancy Munn

Joe Halloran's car to Edward Garnow

Margaret Hesling's flirty eyes to Janet MacDonald

Alberta Hinkler's flashy shoe strings to Marion Eades

Charlotte Hinkler's mastery of playing piano to Gloria Graff

Mabel Hopkins's skating ability to Clara Swanson

Bob Hugg's sport clothes to David Bernella

Arthur Larson's sense of humor to Robert Gross

Angie Licata's optimistic views to Walter Gray

Hazle Luke's "crushes" to Arlene Vogt

Sam Madonia's clarinet to Carl Spacht

Helen Martin's interest in Corry to Doris Hutchinson

Elizabeth May's position as salesman of "Aquilo" to Dorothy Edwards

Donald McAdoo's love affair to Walter Tieber

Francis McGaughey's late entrances to Melvin Puscheck

Jennifer Messler's dramatic ability to Loretta Levonduski

John Nash's being so short to Carl Prodehl

Ardell Newton's quiet manners in school to Evelyn Wilkinson

Lucy Northrup's alto voice to Jeannette Haskell

Nancy Olson's creative ability to Rebecca Ore

Rosalie Palermo's artistic ability to Beverly Davis

Virginia Pettengill's art of dancing to Lloyd Gildersleeve

Frank Pinna's rosy cheecks to Charles Valone

Esther Puscheck's being a letterman to Norma Moyer

Mary Randall's hearty laugh to Shirley Ellsworth

Carl Reib's stern attitudes to Albert Gagnon

James Reiman's being president of class for two years to Robert MacDonald

Phyllis Rein's popularity to any freshman struggling for recognition

Edward Rodencal's height to Jack Paschke

Loretta Scotch's reserved attitude to Jacquelyn Denton

Mary Scouller's punctuality to Betty Jo Goodwill

Stewart Scouller's interest in Hi-Y to Jack Spacht

Ray Seever's "one-minute-before-the-bell" entrances to Paul Neumann

Elsie Semelka's position as cupid's helper to Crystal Wood

Barbara Ann Shaw's daily walks with "Major" to Jean Van Giesen

Vincent Shioleno's name "Jungles" to Neil Harris

Helen Snell's well-manicured finger nails to Elizabeth Mory

Joanne Snell's long curly hair to Janet Conway

Louella Strickland's strawberry blond hair to Rod Darling

Donald Triana's re-adjusted car to Michael Keefe

Jeanne Vogt's pretty eyes to Jean Pierce

Tom Weinheimer's crush on Ann to John Amidon

Doris Wilcox's being the "life of the party" to Katherine Magoon

To everyone we wish success and happiness in the following years. This, being our last will and testament, we, the class of '45, do hereby witness and execute this legal document. Signed May 28, 1945.

Class Prophecy

Arriving at North East to celebrate the occasion of having won the Academy award for the leading role in "Romance at Dawn," Arthur steps from his plane of which Thomas Weinheimer is the pilot. His picture is taken by photographer Mr. R. E. Seevers as he shakes hands with Mayor James Reiman.

As this is one of North East's most outstanding social events, every individual who graduated with him, ten years ago, has put forth an effort to be present.

Mr. Francis McGaughey has come all the way from South America where he is employed as Secretary of Foreign Affairs and International Problems. He is accompanied by his interpreter of Spanish, Miss Charlotte Hinkler. They say that they met Jean Evans down that way. She is traveling the south lands with her wealthy husband. Stewart Scouller, foreman of a large construction company which recently completed a new Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, comes forward to greet his old friend. After a lengthy "chat", they go to the large and famous Rose-O'Grady Club where they are greeted by receptionist, Phyllis Rein. Seated at a table, they are served a light lunch by Miss Helen Snell, experienced waitress there. During the last course, they are entertained by Sam Madonia's orchestra, featuring his selection on the clarinet. To their delight, a beautiful rendition of a lovely song was sung by Miss Josephine Arrigo. They then visit the local library where they find librarian, Miss Jennifer Messler. Picking up the "Breeze," they notice that Edward Rodencal has taken the position as editor of this paper. An article states that Miss Catherine Gresh is the new head-typist. Lois Felton has attained the title of "star-reporter" as she recently secured information about a local robbery of which no one else could obtain news. A slight disturbance attracts their attention as the former Rena Doorish enters with her two charming twins, Cherry and Berry. They then stroll through the park where they meet an attractive young lady whom they recognize as the former Lucy Northrup, minding her darling quintuplets, all boys. She calls their attention to the well-established firm, "Coatoam's Chemistry Corner." Employed there is Miss Elizabeth Durst, known to be a very efficient bookkeeper. After leaving the park, they are tempted by the advertisements in the windows of the local "Ecoma Dairy Bar." It is owned and operated by Miss Doris Wilcox; since she has come into possession of it, the trade has increased so rapidly that architects are now working on a system to increase the capacity of the store. Foreman of these architects is Frank Pinna. They enter, and at the table they are joined by Donald Triana, revisor of the present day calendar which after revision consists of seven months in a year with fifteen days in a week. Don is on his way to the "Freedom from Wives" club which is going to be addressed by Ardell Newton, hunter and trapper in the North Woods of Canada. They hear a crash, and rushing out the door, they see what remains of a car. Don MacAdoo is quick to the rescue. He owns a very good car-repair shop, known for miles around as "Mac's Machines." Stewart then leaves Arthur. It seems that Stewart has been having trouble with the water system in his home and right away he must get the plumber, James Akin, who has formed a monoply in North East in his occupation.

Arthur continues making the "rounds." Going into Murphy's he meets Lloyd Eaton, owner of the North East Dairy which has changed its name to "Eaton Drink Milk". Loretta Scotch is now the floor lady at Murphy's in charge of all women employees. Elsie Semelka is buying envelopes; she is a farmer's wife, and in her spare time composes humorous verses which advertise "Quaker Puffed Wheat." Adjoining Murphys is the ultra-modern "Reibs Grocery."

Margaret Hesling, famous woman of society, has sent out invitations to a beach party at the popular summer resort at Orchard Beach for this afternoon. Walking the beach, Arthur meets Vincent Shioleno, the life guard. Bob Hugg joins them; he owns an inter-state moving system with which he moves families who reside between Erie, Pa., and Los Angeles, Calif. He brings the news that the crowd is gathered and they are wanted in the ball room. In one corner can be seen gathered the teachers discussing their various techniques. Jerry Edwards is teaching history and public speaking at the Corry High School. Barbara Ann Shaw, social studies teacher at North East, is very well-liked and is known as the "students' advisor." Angeline Licata is the local girls' gym teacher; she is responsible for the very successful girls' basketball team. Betty Gross, teaching at Harbor Creek High, declares that she has at last found a way to make English, interesting, and mathematics, practical. Joe Halloran is using his musical talent to the best of his advantage as band director at Wesleyville. Silence reigns at last. Hazle Luke now gives a review of her latest book which has made her rich, titled "How to Have Money and Spend It, Too." Miss Mary Scouller is a pilot of the local airplane running between North East and Buffalo. A cablegram has been received from the former Josephine Concilla; she resides in Italy with her husband, who liked life so well there when he was a soldier that he returned. Arthur says that Joanne Snell has made for herself quite a reputation in Hollywood as a clothes designer. They have in their midst a very distinguished person. He

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Senior Superlatives

PERSONALITY

James Reiman — Phyllis Rein

BEST LOOKING

Tom Weinheimer — Joanne Snell

INTELLIGENCE

Jerry Edwards — Betty Gross

NEAT CLOTHES

Carl Reibs (in service) — Margaret Hesling

SPORTSMANSHIP

James Reiman — Angie Licata

DISPOSITION

Tom Griffin — Esther Puscheck

PRETTIEST SMILE

Tom Weinheimer — Joanne Snell

PRETTIEST EYES

Ray Seevers — Margaret Hesling

PRETTIEST HAIR

Joe Halloran — Angie Licata

MUSICAL ABILITY

Sam Madonia — Josephine Concilla

ATHLETIC ABILITY

James Akin — Lois Felton

DANCING ABILITY

John Nash — Eleanor Guarino

FRIENDLIEST

Francis McGaughey — Hazle Luke

WITTIEST

Tom Griffin — Elsie Semelka

BUSIEST

Jerry Edwards — Mary Scouller

Class Prophecy

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is District Attorney Richard Ellis. As secretary, he has employed Esther Puscheck who, previous to her present position, was typist in a large hotel in Philadelphia.

Leaving the beach since the resort closed early on this day, they visit the largest skating rink in this section of the country, "Findley Lake Skating Resort." George Bangs, proprietor, greets them and invites them to join in the fun. The first on the floor is Noami Bogenschutz, who is co-partner with her sister in the furniture store. Skating with her is Elizabeth Mays, the radio singer, starring with Kate Smith. Mabel Hopkins is another, very active in the skating field. As friends predicted ten years ago, she is happily wed to a sailor who goes to sea each month. Skating for John Nash is a "cinch". His feet are his "bread and butter"; he specializes in dancing. Serving refreshments is Rose Bangs who spends all her time here when she isn't working in the A & P. Enjoying the cold drinks, Alberta Hinkler, operator of her own shop, "Alberta's Beauty Salon," and Virginia Pettengill operating a beauty salon with her sister, discuss the newest fashions in hair-does. Just before leaving, who should enter but Rosalie Palermo, cover designer for "The Vogue." Nancy Olson is with her. Nancy is a clothes designer in New York City. Another artist present is Louella Strickland who is employed in the advertising department of the "Ladies Home Journal". Two "ladies in white", Gladys Bangs and Jean Vogt, are present. They were trained at the Hamot Hospital and are now employed privately. Thomas Griffin takes it upon himself to see that Arthur catches the plane back to Hollywood. Tom is a radio comedian, starring with Baby Snooks, otherwise known as Miss Helen Martin. Allene Borstorff is at the airport. Due to the heavy hours spent in an office at the G. E., she was unable to attend the program of the day. Arthur after having asked Frances Giordano, sales lady in State Street Dress Shoppe in Erie, for whom she is waiting, learns that Eleanor Guarino, screen starlet, is coming home for a rest after her play, "My Life Was Fast"; she was co-starred with Carmen Miranda. The plane is in at last and Stewardess Mary Randall, very popular with all travelers, steps to the door to greet the boarding passengers.

Arthur leaves North East with only one regret: surely there could never be another day so nearly perfect as this.

TO MY TEACHERS

Our Senior class is full of joys:
Angelic little girls and boys.
We yell and shout just when we shouldn't,
If we were told to, then we wouldn't.
Our efforts are in learning spent,
Our backs are to our labors bent;
But when you see just what we've done,
You'll wish you'd never seen the sun
That rose upon the generation
Of this wild and youthful nation.
We've learned just what to do and say
To make our teachers rue the day
They ever started in to teach
This class in which the pupils each
Have taken courses just to learn
The way to make a teacher yearn
To settle back with razor strop
And make each doggone pupil stop
Their actions which, both loud and rough,
Have gone, I'm sure, quite far enough.
P. S. You really ought to see
The way I act in P. O. D.
And I'll confess, to make things square,
I really wrote this poem there.

Nancy Olson

MEMORIES OF THE CLASS OF '45

Our Freshman days
Our first assembly
The Junior prom
Our class rings
Experiments in chemistry
Chan Elberg as a Freshaman
Sophomore girls won class championship
Half-day sessions
Miss Scouller's desk bell
Miss Cauley
Mr. VanStone
Mr. Billings
The year Mr. Pulling came
Tardy bell not ringing until 9 A. M.
P. O. D. classes with Mr. Morgan
Two girls taking Physics
Thomas Griffin's jokes
Mixed chorus held fifth period
The Senior Girls' Tea
Graduation night
Our rides on the school busses
Disagreement among the girls as to what to wear for senior pictures
The outstanding snow storm

Meet North East High at Work

Juniors

First Row—D. Bernella, A. Vogt, H. Brockway, M. Ross, E. Mory, J. Van Geisen, B. Beatty, A. Welch, R. Near, R. Arrigo.

Second Row—W. Tieber, W. Gray, S. Homan, D. Worster, R. Maurana, M. Davis, E. Collyer, J. Short, R. Bannister, L. Muscarella.

Third Row—C. Amenta, G. Dean, J. MacDonald, L. Ferko, E. York, S. Ellsworth, C. Wood, J. Spacht, C. Taccone.

First Row—S. Shirey, F. Loop, H. Mann, M. Caruana, R. Ore, E. Orton, S. Hill, M. Kapetan, G. Smith, S. Martina.

Second Row—W. Janes, L. Madonia, S. Doorish, J. Pierce, M. Eades, C. Pancereve, D. Edwards, A. Markham, C. Prodehl, P. Muscarella.

Third Row—F. Licata, F. Behnken, D. Barton, J. Selkregg, J. Nixon, E. Salen, B. Davis, J. Burden, M. Keefe, J. Spencer.

Junior Class

Carlton Amenta—"Doc"
Russell Arrigo—The mad chemist
Roberta Bannister—Hutch's friend
Donna Barton—"Oh! My **Akin** back"
Betty Beatty—Quiet, but oh, brother!
Fred Behnken—My career is writing poetry
David Bernella—Curly headed Dave
Robert Blystone—"Call me Pee Wee'
Helen Brockway—Martha's other half
Janice Burden—The eternal triangle
Mary Caruana—Pops up with unexpected answers
Evelyn Collyer—If I only lived in town
Beverly Davis—"Destination Corry"
Marilyn Davis—Oh, fish!
George Dean—"It's the Marines for me"
Susan Doorish—Seen, but seldom heard
Marian Eades—A girl of many talents
Dorothy Edwards—"Oh, Mr. Morgan!"
Shirley Ellsworth—"Dear Willard—"
Leona Ferko—Miss Sheridan's pride and joy
Walter Gray—"Slug's my best Pal"
Sally Hill—"Red," a dainty little lady
Sally Homan—Carl rows her dreamboat
Doris Hutchinson—My brother and I
William Janes—Chauncey
Mary Kapetan—Short, cute and "Sinatra Fan"
Michael Keefe—Irish eyes
Frank Licata—"I just love English"
Fred Loop—"Who wants to get tough?"
Louis Madonia—No relation to Ichabod Crane
Kathryn Magoon—Takes her annual winter vacation
Harriet Mann—Corry's right-hand gal

Ann Markham—Fair to look upon
Sam Martina—Hard working basketball manager
Rose Maurana—Super knitter
Janet McDonald—Did you hear about my brother??
Elizabeth Mory—Those shorthand questions!!!
Lawrence Muscarella—Rosey's close friend
Paul Muscarella—That Station Wagon?
Rose Mary Near—Surprised us with a diamond
Jeanette Nixon—Jimmy is her problem child
Rebecca Ore—"Who is it now?"
Esther Orton—Cute, calm, but not always collected
Cora Pancereve—A snappy guard in basketball
Jean Pierce—Shirley's other half
Carl Prodehl—King Jitterbug
Colleen Roach—Prody, beware!
Martha Ross—Oh! Johnny
Eilene Salen—Faithful forever (??)
Julia Selkregg—"Her heart belongs to Jimmy (?)"
Sam Shirey—Better late than never
Joan Short—Strawberry shortcake
Edward Shunk—"Little Boy Blue"
Gerard Smith—Q. T. or J. Q.—I don't know!
John Spacht—"F. F. A."
John Spencer—Shy bashfull Johnny
Charles Taccone—"When I become President"—??
Walter Tieber—Makes a good draftsman
Jean Van Giesen—"Another one of the little Vans"
Arlene Vogt—Those scratchy shots
Alice Welch—That Irish temper
Crystal Wood—Always seen but seldom heard
Dorothy Worster—That Army man from Corry
Elizabeth York—Just plain Raymond

Sophomores

First Row—R. Thompson, W. Stevens, L. Schultz, L. Hugg, B. Newton, M. Rouse, R. Iannello, A. Hays, P. Valone, A. Scherrange, E. Orton.

Second Row—G. Halloran, J. Beates, K. Shull, J. Halloran, M. Roach, L. Levonduski, V. Page, R. Stoddard, W. Arnink, R. Chimera.

Third Row—N. Kuenen, D. Grabowski, N. Harris, S. Riefstahl, E. Eades, J. Lick, A. Allen, J. Amidon, D. Randall, P. Neuman.

First Row—J. Concilla, S. Triana, R. Bangs, E. Hartley, A. Van Giesen, B. Bull, J. Hartley, J. Werren, M. Parmenter, C. Spacht, R. Palermo, C. Valone.

Second Row—L. Gildersleeve, G. Grieder, H. Mory, C. Swanson, H. Brockway, F. Black, J. Giese, A. Newara, A. Shultz, A. Gagnon.

Third Row—L. Abata, R. Darling, G. Graff, M. Mills, I. McAdoo, D. Buchanan, D. Bronson, A. Youngs, A. Mobilia.

Sophomore Class

Louis Abata—Those silly remarks

Adah Allen—Basketball fan

John Amidon—Full of fun

Wilbur Arnink—Big game hunter

Richard Bangs—The Voice

James Beates—All around fellow

Florence Black—Everybody's pal

William Blystone—Not a midget, by any means

Hazel Brockway—Always in mischief

Diane Bronson—She knows her stuff

Doris Buchanan—Bill's second flame

Betty Bull—Quiet and demure

Russell Chimera—Curly

Joseph Concilla—That shy little man—hmm!

Roderick Darling—Jolly man

Constant Dufosse—"Want your 'Plane' done?"

Esther Mae Eades—Nedco's Dairy Girl

Serio Frontino—"Not in school today"

Albert Gagnon—"Foxey" sort of guy

Joan Giese—"Fritz"

Lloyd Gildersleeve—Bring 'em back alive, huh, Lloyd

Dan Grabowski—He-man

Gloria Graff—She gets around

George Grieder—Dreamer; could it be H. D.?

George Halloran—Future Farmer

Neil Harris—Musician

Ann Hays—Serious student

Genevieve Hartley—The big little woman

Lois Hugg—Hobby: men

Esther Huntley—Quiet—"in school"?

Rose Iannello—"The Crooner"

Norman Kuenan—Interested in F. F. A.

Loretta Levonduski—"Who is that guy?"

Jean Lick—Happy-Go-Lucky

Imogene McAdoo—That Weinheimer Boy! Imogene "Mick"

Ruthmary Miller—Nice Kid

Mary Mills—Greenfield lass

Anthony Mobilia—Mr. Morgan's problem child

Harriet Morey—Those Westfield Guys

Angeline Newara—Following brothers in athletics

Paul Neumann—Woman hater

Betty Newton—Peanuts

Elwin Orton—Little man with big ideas

Richard Osborne—Noon Leaguer

Virginia Page—They don't come any better

Richard Palermo—"Pixie," Super wolf

Marian Parmenter—"My books are gone again"

Kenneth Pawson—That little man

David Randall—"Plane" wizard

Shirley Reifstahl—Donald, he's my man

Martha Roach—Artist

Margaret Rouse—That Laugh

Angelo Scherrange—Skipping school is his weakness

Albert Schultz—Mystery man

Lucille Schultz—Good sport

Kenneth Shull—That Big Smile

Carl Spacht—Strong, silent type

Arlene Snell—Better late than never

William Stevens—Those baby blue eyes

Robert Stoddard—Junior Varsity

Clara Swanson—Studious

Richard Thompson—Great inventor

Sam Triana—Little Sam

Charles Valone—All around girl

Amy Van Giesen—Barbara's other half

Joyce Werren—Always heard, but never seen

Donald Wunz—Excuse Blanks

Arthur Youngs—Curly Tops, the colony man

Freshman

First Row—W. Schmitt, T. Bartlett, V. Concilla, R. Palermo, E. Beatty, J. Palermo, N. Moyer, C. Madonia, P. Martina, R. Sgarlata, N. Sugden, G. Davis, W. Hogue, J. Paschke.
Second Row—D. Ross, J. Triana, A. Rizzo, W. Blanchard, M. Bangs, N. Allen, H. DuFosse, J. Conway, S. Ingham, J. Alonge, R. Abata, R. MacDonald,
Third Row—M. Reiman, B. Erwin, R. Whitney, E. Nash, G. Ognibene, A. Concilla, A. Ognibene, G. George, S. Scherrange, J. Ahlgrim, H. Marlowe, D. Youngs.
Fourth Row—S. Miller, R. Allen, F. Seman, C. Douglas, J. Shreve, J. Shreve, R. Muscarella, R. Gilmore, E. Wilkinson, H. Huntley.
Fifth Row—W. Fisher, H. Hinkler, J. Cunningham, D. Gresh, R. Yost, B. Youngs, V. Woodcock, J. Rodencal, E. Rundall, M. Puscheck.

First Row—G. Ferko, G. LeSeur, E. Garnow, L. Dodd, M. Salchow, R. LaRocca, M. Hannah, R. Ellis, E. Wilkinson, B. Newton, P. Desin, E. Chesley.
Second Row—H. Sissem, R. Ore, B. McCord, J. Haskell, P. Stetson, J. Harrison, W. Wilkinson, S. Meehl, N. Wheeler, R. Gross, R. York, J. Murray.
Third Row—D. Harrison, J. Wheaton, L. Eaton, A. Bell, L. Rein, L. Caruana, P. Pancereve, M. Miller, J. Krull, R. Post, A. Kapetan.
Fourth Row—F. Hutchinson, G. Sheridan, J. Denton, L. Boerst, A. Adams, M. Youngs, N. Munn, B. Shull, S. Sturdivant, J. Kramer, C. Smith, W. Thompson.

Freshman Class

Russell Abata—Curly
Alice Adams—"American Girl."
James Algrim—Algebra Wizard
Norma Allen—Little Cutie
Robert Allen—State Line
Joseph Alonge—Silence is Golden
Mary Bangs—Oh, those curls!
Theodore Bartlett—Hails from Erie
Ethel Beatty—Small, but mighty!
Alice Bell—Nice kid!
William Blanchard—Better late than never
Leona Boerst—Party-thrower
Lucy Caruana—Those college boys!
Eugene Chesley—Milkman
Antonette Concilla—Friendly
Vincent Concilla—"Vinnie"
Janet Conway—"Bouncing baby"
John Cunningham—Sherman lad
George Davis—Slightly Small
Daniel DeMarco—Book worm
Frank Dennee—Lanky
Jacqueline Denton—Blue eyed brunette.
Paul Desin—"Got your English?"
Louann Dodd—One swell kid.
Coral Douglas—Country lass
Henrietta Dufosse—Her heart belongs to Georgie
Lois Eaton—Boys and basketball
Ruth Ellis—"Candy lover"
Robert Erwin—Oh, you kid!
George Ferko—East High Man
William Fisher—Handsome
Edward Garnow—School is just a habit
Gertrude George—"Gertie"
Richard Gilmore—Basketball star—1948
Betty Jo Goodwill—Ah! how she loves 'em
Dorothy Gresh—The girl with the glorious hair
Robert Gross—Greenfield
Margaret Hannah—Ruth's pal
Donald Harrison—Deer Hunter
Joan Harrison—Silence is golden
Jeanette Haskell—Reaps the "A's"
Harold Hinkler—Charles Atlas
Ward Hogue—"School is just a prison without bars."
Howard Huntley—Tall, dark and happy?
Frank Hutchinson—"I love Algebra"
Shirley Ingham—"Blondie"
Alex Kapetan—Rather play basketball than eat
Joyce Kramer—Sweet stuff
Joyce Krull—Always willing to help
Rosalie LaRocca—"Dynamite" in a small package
Gilbert LeSuer—Studious
Robert MacDonald—Farmer Boy
Clara Madonia—Neat and nice
Harold Marlowe—Artist
Phyllis Martina—Interests in Erie
Blair McCord—"Country Gentlemen"
Shirley Meehl—"Meehly"
Mary Miller—That Ipana smile!
Sheldon Miller—Muscle Man
Norma Moyer—Angelic?
Nancy Munn—"Dimples"
Jack Murray—A husky farmer lad
Rosalyn Muscarella—Those flirty eyes
Eleanor Nash—Jackie's other half
Robert Newton—Plow Jockey
Elvera Ognibene—My sister and I
Grace Ognibene—Pretty cute, huh, Sam?
Richard Ore—"I won't do it again, Mr. Davis."
Jacqueline Palermo—Small, short and cute
Rosemarie Palermo—Nifty dresser
Priscilla Pancereve—Last of the Pancereves
Jack Paschke—"Mum" is the word!
Anthony Pellican—Blow your horn!
Russell Post—Award winner
Melvin Puscheck—Has "One Foot in Heaven"
Morris Reiman—American Boy
Loma Rein—It runs in the family
Anthony Rizzo—"Superman"
John Rodencal—"Peanuts"
Adelbert Ross—"Speedie"
Elmer Rundell—"What fun on the bus"
Marilyn Salchow—"Don't call me Pug"
Sarah Scherrange—Her heart joined the Army
Walter Schmitt—Meat Grinder
Fred Seman—The second of the Semans
Rita Sgarlata—Has many friends
Gerard Sheridan—The guy girls talk about
Janice Shreve—Double exposure
Joyce Shreve—"Twin"
Barbara Shull—Oh! those blue eyes
Eileen Shunk—Everybody's pal
Howard Sissem—"I live for English"
Clyde Smith—Strong, silent type
Patricia Stetson—"Pat"
Sarah Sturdivant—Pretty cute!
Norma Sugden—Hater of men
William Thompson—School is a rare occasion
James Triana—Dimmie
Sam Trippi—Quiet, please
Madeline Villa—New in these parts
Jack Wheaton—My brother and I
Nettie Mae Wheeler—Just plain nifty!
Robert Whitney—"I just love English"
Elwood Wilkinson—Ivan II
Evelyn Wilkinson—Talkative, and how!
Winifred Wilkinson—Sweet gal!
Verna Woodcock—Tall, slender, and dark
Robert York—"Me and Sam"
Ruth Yost—Bashful type
Beatrice Youngs—Night owl
Daniel Youngs—"Just call me Abe"
Mary Youngs—Red head

First Row—Knit one purl two, Bernella. **Most Unique;** Phil and the waves. Boys will be boys, Becky, Jeanne in West Springfield.

Second Row—Love me, love my dog!, Barbara and Major. Joan among the flowers. Hazle at Findley.

Third Row—Lucy all dressed up. Silly Walter. **Silliest;** The gang at Findley. Lizzy on the farm. Engineering class. **Representative of school life;** Part of last year's French Club.

Fourth Row—Don't fence me in!, The grade school chorus. Superman Smith. Marine from 1945 class. The three musketeers.

Fifth Row—Johnny Bob and Meg. Going swimming, Arlene?. One of the North East homes. Grade school chums.

Meet North East High in Clubs

First Row—R. Palermo, B. Shaw, C. Hinkler, B. Gross, M. Hesling, M. Scouller, A. Licata, P. Rein, R. Seevers, J. Concilla, S. Scouller, H. Luke.

Second Row—J. Reiman, J. Nash, T. Griffin, J. Halloran, E. Semelka, E. Mays, N. Bogenschutz.

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Entre Nosotros

Consists of students taking Spanish I and II . . . elected officers at our first meeting . . . Barbara Shaw was chosen to be our president . . . vice president, Rosalie Palermo . . . secretary, Janice Burden . . . "Bill" Janes handles the cash . . . meetings held during sixth period, once each month . . . social meetings held evenings . . . couldn't decide whether to sponsor a dance or a movie . . . finally agreed on the latter . . . favorite expression, "no es verdad?" . . . programs consist of Spanish songs, games, and reports on Spanish people and customs . . . attempts to talk in Spanish are fairly successful . . . the club feels the man shortage . . . only three boys enrolled this year . . . Miss Sherrange is our adviser . . . usually leads us in singing . . . Quermos dar gracias a Senorita Sherrange por su ayudo . . . Buen suerte al club de espanol de ano proximo.

Charlotte Hinkler

First Row—L. Felton, E. Orton, D. Edwards, M. Hesling, M. Scouller, P. Rein.
Second Row—J. Burden, M. Keefe, B. Davis, B. Gross.

Sodalitas Latinas

Nine girls . . . one boy . . . results of election at the beginning of the term . . . Mary Scouller, president . . . Phyllis Rein, vice president . . . Michael Keefe, secretary . . . Margaret Hesling, treasurer . . . meetings held during school periods . . . entertainment plus education . . . treasury diminished by trip to Keller's theater . . . socials at the homes of Miss Scouller, Beverly Davis, and Mary Scouller . . . Michael's untimely headaches . . . good lunches . . . wonderful times . . . sponsored movie, "Ghost Breakers" . . . appreciate Miss Scouller's grand leadership . . . our sincere wishes for success to the future Latin clubs.

Betty Gross

First Row—M. Kapetan, M. Randall, N. Olson, S. Hill, A. Markham, B. Davis, M. Scouller.

Second Row—C. Pancereve, G. Bangs, E. Mays, W. Gray. M. Keefe, R. Ellis.

Le Cercle Francais

Purpose: To make our conversation more fluent . . . have a better understanding of the conditions of France . . . improve our knowledge of the French people, customs, and language . . . Club composed of French I and French II members . . . Mary Scouller, president . . . Nancy Olson, vice president . . . Mary Randall, secretary . . . Elizabeth Mays, treasurer . . . meetings held on Friday . . . seventh period . . . twice a month . . . many interesting reports . . . French games and songs . . . most frequent phrase . . . Puis-je parler anglais? . . . main event of the year, our dance . . . Le Cafe De Paris . . . interesting plans for the future . . . the club wishes to thank Miss Bell for her help . . . Merci beaucoup, Madamoseille Bell.

Elizabeth Mays

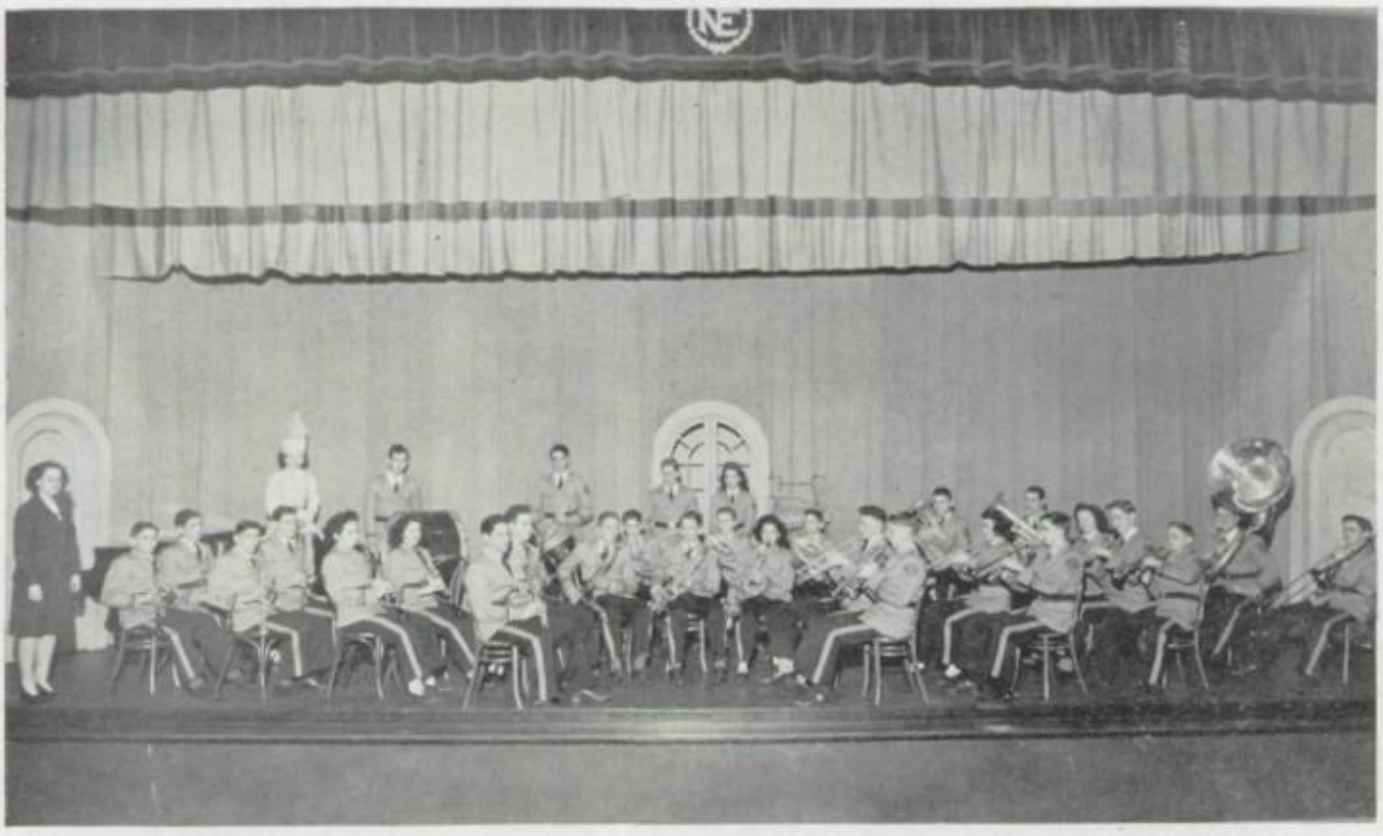
Front Row—D. Randall, J. Burden, S. Triana, C. DuFosse, K. Shull, J. Vogt, H. Marlowe, A. Borstorff, J. Short, J. Concilla, P. Neuman, W. Janes, J. Halloran, J. Sheridan, W. Gray, Miss Fleming.

Standing—J. Haskell, J. Amidon, R. Darling, S. Shirey.

Orchestra

New members . . . did not play for any assemblies this year . . . new music . . . Rod Darling tuning (?) his drum . . . those "jazz" outbursts from Janice Burden on the piano . . . newcomer, Jeanette Haskell . . . lectures from Miss Fleming on "keeping quiet between numbers" . . . officers: president, Josephine Concilla . . . vice president, Elaine Moseman . . . secretary-treasurer, Bill Janes . . . librarian, John Amidon . . . noise from the drum section by Rod Darling and Sam Shirey . . . clarinets by Walter Gray, Harold Marlowe, Sam Triana, and Bill Janes . . . Josephine Concilla and Jerry Sheridan on the saxaphones . . . Kenneth Shull, Judy Short, Joe Halloran, and Neil Harris on the trumpets . . . John Amidon on the bass . . . David Randall on the trombone . . . Connie Dufosse on the baritone . . . Jeanne Vogt and Allene Borstorff on the violins . . . Allene's playing on three strings instead of four . . . discovery (and loss through moving) of Elaine Moseman, an excellent Marimba player . . . played for Commencement . . . lost through graduation, Jean Vogt, Allene Borstorff, Josephine Concilla and Joe Halloran . . . appreciate the work of our very capable director, Miss Fleming . . . the class of '45 wishes the orchestra the best of luck and hopes that it meets with great success in the coming years.

Josephine Concilla



Standing—Miss Fleming, D. Barton, J. Halloran, R. Darling, R. Moyer, B. Selkregg
Sitting—H. Marlowe, A. Pellican, S. Triana, W. Jones, J. Lick, A. Markham, S. Madonia, W. Gray, G. Sheridan, R. Gilmore, J. Reid, W. Blanchard, J. Concilla, J. Cunningham, K. Shull, E. Shunk, A. Kapetan, J. Short, R. MacDonald, C. DuFosse, S. Ellsworth, N. Harris, H. Thompson, J. Amidon, R. Randall.

High School Band

President, Joe Halloran; vice president, Sam Madonia; secretary and treasurer, Jeanne Lick; librarian, Kenneth Shull . . . never a dull moment . . . who broke my drum stick? . . . altos and saxes on same music . . . "White Christmas" . . . no biff note . . . can I play louder? . . . "Glory of The Trumpets" . . . "American Patrol" open the door, the bell rang . . . "Begin the Beguine" . . . let's play swing music . . . playing between halves at the football games . . . Corry game . . . I broke my clarinet . . . "Under The Double Eagle" . . . I forgot it.

New members: Dick Gilmore, Harley Thompson, Richard Moyer, Jack Reid, Anthony Pellican, Barbara Selkregg, and Elaine Moseman who was here half a year and played Marimba . . . members now in service: Bob Short, Bob Darling, Joe Sanfilippo, Howard Koester, Bob Black, Norman Few, Harold Chrispen, Charles Gagnon, Lewis Gagnon, and our former leader, Mr. Serff.

In Memoriam: Bob Sprague and Bob Fordyce.

We spent a very prosperous and eventful year under our leader, Miss Fleming.

Members graduating: Sam Madonia, Josephine Concilla, and Joe Halloran.

First Row: S. Madonia, R. Chimera, G. Smith, D. Triana, J. Conway, B. Newton, P. Pancereve, E. Nash, A. Vogt, D. Worster, C. Madonia, S. Sherrange, A. Concilla, P. Martina, R. Sgarlata, R. Iannello, M. Kapetan, W. Schmitt, R. Newton, G. Ferko, P. Desin, Miss Brownell.

Second Row—R. Darling, R. Hugg, F. Pinna, E. Collyer, H. Morey, M. Eades, L. Scotch, C. Pancereve, R. Palermo, J. Concilla, R. Ore, I. McAdoo, R. Yost, R. Muscarella, M. Rouse, A. Mobilia, A. Newton, R. Bangs, D. Randall.

Third Row—T. Weinheimer, J. Halloran, C. Prodehl, D. Buchanan, L. Boerst, J. Denton, L. Strickland, J. Arrigo, A. Allen, J. Lick, J. Selkregg, C. Hinkler, E. Puscheck, J. Palermo, R. Palermo, R. Thompson, F. Hutchinson, H. Hinkler, M. Puscheck, T. Bartlett.

Fourth Row—C. Roach, J. Haskell, B. Shull, M. Scouller, E. Mays, A. Hinkler, D. Bronson, J. Short, J. Snell, A. Licata, D. Barton, S. Homan, S. Ellsworth.

Fifth Row—L. Abata, G. Bangs, W. Blanchard, G. Sheridan, J. Amidon, T. Griffin, V. Shioleno, E. Shunk, M. Keefe, A. Youngs.

Mixed Chorus

Ninety members in the Mixed Chorus this year. . . . forty five boys and forty five girls under the direction of Miss Brownell . . . we deeply and sincerely appreciate the fact that Miss Brownell has patiently devoted much of her time to the improvement of our club . . . President, Edward Shunk; vice president, Rosalie Palermo; secretary-treasurer, Jean Lick; Carl Prodehl and Bob Hugg are librarians; pianist, Walter Gray . . . the boys of the club have really made an effort to sing . . . a fairly good job, too . . . keep it up, boys . . . this year Mixed Chorus meets regularly once a week . . . every Wednesday at one o'clock . . . "To Victory" was our outstanding selection at the Spring Festival . . . the Juniors as well as the Seniors who have completed three years of Chorus are entitled to a letter this year.

Josephine Arrigo

First Row—T. Griffin, standing; A. Newton, E. Chesley, G. LeSuer, R. Whitney, W. Thompson, N. Kuenen.
Second Row—G. Ferko, R. Desin, J. Wheaton, H. Sissem.
Third Row—F. Seman, R. Newton, R. Gross, J. Murray, A. Mobilia, A. Shultz.
Fourth Row—Mr. Fordyce, E. Orton, C. Smith, C. Spacht, G. Halloran, J. Spacht.

Future Farmers of America

Local chapter consists of 25 members . . . 13 Greenhands . . . 10 Future Farmers . . . two Keystone Farmers . . . took part in county judging contest at Wattsburg and Waterford . . . J. Spacht tied for first place in judging horses . . . State project winners . . . Jack Spacht twelfth place in tomatoes; Anthony Mobilia $20 Sears Award for outstanding poultry project; Tom Griffin third on hogs . . . Whitney won first place in State junior project with potatoes. Program of work being stressed . . . weekly club meetings . . . local Future Farmer degree initiation held with help of our three American Farmers, Kenneth Perdue, James Burch, and Howard Post . . . held county initiation for Millcreek, Harborcreek, Albion, and Girard . . . purchased lot on which to build club chicken house . . . have undertaken to build and put up street signs for North East . . . we all thoroughly appreciate the unequaled supervision given us by Mr. Fordyce whose pet phrase is, "Let's be specific" . . . we feel as do other pupils and supervisors the state over that we are indeed fortunate to have "Pop" as our pal and supervisor . . . president, Tom Griffin; vice president, Burr Allen; secretary, Ardell Newton; treasurer, Jack Spacht.

Thomas Griffin

First Row—S. Doorish, B. Newton, C. Madonia, A. Concilla, R. Ore, S. Hill, D. Wilcox, E. Semelka, E. Orton, A. Welch, M. Kapetan.

Second Row—A. Markham, E. York, R. Bangs, J. Harrison, J. Lick, M. Scouller, J. Nixon, M. Rouse, J. Palermo, E. Nash, R. Palermo, M. Hesling, J. Conway.

Third Row—H. Luke, F. Black, V. Page, A. Hays, A. Vogt, H. Brockway, P. Rein, L. Felton, D. Edwards, H. Brockway, H. DuFosse, H. Mann.

Fourth Row—N. Munn, J. Denton, D. Hutchinson, L. Rein, A. Adams, J. Giese, D. Worster, A. Bell, M. Bangs, E. Wilkinson, L. Dodd, M. Salchow.

Fifth Row—M. Hopkins, L. Levonduski, L. Strickland, B. Shaw, B. Davis, E. Salen, D. Barton, J. Haskell, G. Bangs, S. Homan, J. Burden.

Sixth Row—R. Doorish, J. Short, J. Snell, E. Mays, D. Bronson, A. Allen, M. Randall, L. Boerst, E. Shunk, B. Shull, R. Muscarella, N. Bogenschutz.

Girl Reserves

"To find and give the best" . . . seventy girls were initiated in the inspirational candle light service . . . Mrs. Shields, Girl Reserve Secretary from Erie, present . . . Thanksgiving "Tri-Hi" dance saw several North East Girl Reserves escorting their dates . . . successful tureen supper . . . Rev. Aldrich and Miss Scouller guests of honor . . . congratulations to the cast of "Nobody Sleeps" for an excellent performance . . . enthusiastic new members . . . Margaret's forgetting the minutes . . . "Follow the Gleam" . . . Fun Nite sponsored after exams . . . prize awarded to the Sophomores for presenting the most unique room . . . gave over two hundred and forty dollars to Mr. Knepp, collected for March of Dimes campaign . . . Naomi's efficient work on program committee . . . Harriet Mann and Mary Scouller traveled (?) to Erie for annual conference . . . beautiful Mother's Day Tea in May . . . Officers for the year . . . Mary Scouller, president . . . Jeanette Nixon, vice president . . . Margaret Rouse, secretary . . . Jean Lick, treasurer . . . the club wishes to extend hearty thanks to Miss Sherrange for her helpful guidance in a successful year.

Mary Scouller

First Row—J. Reiman, standing; S. Triana, R. Palermo, S. Shirey, F. Loop, D. Triana, L. Muscarella, L. Eaton, G. Smith, S. Martina, J. Nash.

Second Row—P. Muscarella, D. Bernella, W. Tieber, S. Madonia, J. Spacht, T. Weinheimer, J. Aiken, R. Seevers, V. Shioleno.

Third Row—L. Gildersleeve, R. Hugg, C. Reibs, F. McGaughey, S. Scouller, A. Larson, J. Halloran, F. Behnken, F. Pinna, Mr. Pulling.

Fourth Row—J. Concilla, G. Grieder, W. Janes, N. Harris, J. Beates, P, Neuman. T. Griffin, C. Prodehl, Mr. Ralston.

Hi-Y

Our fine adviser, Mr. Ralston . . . annual father and son banquet . . . bought football warmups . . . first thing of its type ever attempted by Hi-Y . . . also bought basketball and football schedule . . . had our annual Hi-Y amateur night . . . most successful ever held. Fred Behnken's outburst of profanity at meeting which was followed by collection of six cents fine . . . our Christmas supper and party . . . was enjoyed by all who attended . . . continued to keep "kids" off park . . . the officers are James Reiman, president; Ray Seevers, vice president; Stewart Scouller, secretary; Art Larson, treasurer . . . last but not least Francis McGaughey who did a very commendable job as Chaplin . . . We, the graduating members of the club of "45", wish the club of the years to come the best of luck and hope they will be benefitted as much as we have been.

James Reiman

First Row—R. Palermo, S. Triana, R. Iannello, H. Marlowe, A. Newara, L. Muscarella, P. Muscarella, C. Taccone, A. Concilla, S. Sherrange, P. Martina, M. Bangs.

Second Row—M. Roach, C. Madonia, P. Valone, D. Worster, J. Shreve, S. Shirey, R. Muscarella, F. Loop, J. Ahlgrim.

Third Row—T. Weinheimer, A. Markham, J. Shreve, L. Abata, M. Parmenter, J. Messler, W. Tieber, J. Spencer, M. Eades, F. Dennee, F. Hutchinson.

Art Club

A very active club . . . always something new to work on . . . originated tne "Masquerade Ball" which is now an annual event . . . has done a good job of supporting "The Grapevine" . . . takes in a large group of freshmen members each year . . . fun loving group with many entertaining parties . . . annual picnic at the end of the year at Findley Lake made possible by Miss Gorndt . . . presented a series of skits called "The Variety Show" . . . president, Paul Muscarella; vice president, Charles Taccone; secretary, Lawrence Muscarella; treasurer, Angeline Newara; activities committee, Jennifer Messler and Walter Teiber . . . Miss Helen Gorndt is our most capable and cooperative adviser . . . we wish to thank her for all her efforts, and for the good times made possible by her . . . our wishes for success to the Art Club of 1945-46.

Rosalie Palermo

First Row—V. Shioleno, D. Triana, F. Licata, S. Shirey, S. Martina, L. Muscarella.
Second Row—C. Du Fosse, E. Shunk, W. Tieber, R. Arrigo, P. Muscarella.
Third Row—F. Pinna, C. Seman, J. Spencer, C. Taccone, C. Pancereve, E. Collyer.

Engineering Club

Second year at N. E. H. S. . . . Advanced Seniors and Juniors . . . Boardracks and tool drawers . . . new boards . . . larger group than last year . . . nineteen in all—two girls . . . Engineering letters . . . work and fun . . . advanced books for blueprint reading . . . snapshots of group at south door of Heard Memorial . . . Charlie's whistling and Martina's jokes, daily routine . . . Triana's bragging of his work . . . Movie held in April . . . Triana's farewell in April . . . frequent remarks about the four remaining Seniors . . . Official Heads: Vincent Shioleno, chief engineer; Frank Pinna, head designer; Don Triana, head draftsman; Cora Pancereve, secretary-treasurer . . . constant menace is the greenhorn practicing in the bandroom . . . we wish to thank Miss Gorndt for her untiring efforts and bid the remaining group a fond farewell.

Vincent Shioleno

First Row—H. Martin, A. Borstorff, R. Doorish, C. Gresh, N. McLaughlin.
Second—R. Palermo, M. Randall, J. Concilla, E. Puscheck, E. Mays.

Order of Gregg Artists

First anniversary . . . officers elected at first meeting on December 1, 1944 . . . president, Josephine Concilla; vice president, Rosalie Palermo; secretary, Mary Randall; treasurer, Catherine Gresh; scribe, Helen Martin . . . dues paid promptly to avoid penalty . . . Hilarous Christmas party at Esther Puscheck's home . . . wonderful refreshments . . . exchanged gifts . . . Valentine party at school . . . Miss Myers is swell fun at parties . . . just like one of us . . . sponsored a dance on March 23 . . . everyone contributed to the season's success . . . here's hoping future "Artists" have as much success and enjoyment as we have had.

Mary Randall

First Row—C. Pancereve, J. Nixon, L. Ferko, J. Burden, A. Welch.
Second Row—J. Beates, L. Muscarella, M. Scouller, M. Keefe, R. Darling, C. Taccone.

Debating Club

Season of '45 brings new topic—Resolved: That the voting age be lowered to eighteen . . . fall schedule begins February 23 with Lawrence Park . . . one varsity speaker returns . . . Negative upheld by Janice Burden, Alice Welch, Leona Ferko, who comes to us from East High . . . nine minute question period reduced to six minutes . . . Affirmative upheld by Jim Beates, Michael Keefe, and Rod Darling . . . new coach . . . the debaters thank Mr. Morgan for his helpful instruction and efforts . . . . . . ambitions to be a county all-star debater . . . spectacular Debate Banquet at the close of the season . . . manager for this year is Mary Scouller, and Jeannette Nixon is her assistant . . . Cora Pancereve and Charles Taccone are the chairmen . . . Lawrence Muscarella is timekeeper . . . Things to be remembered from this season: exciting trips to "away" debates . . . Jim Beates' questions . . . Janice Burden's charm as a speaker . . . Leona Ferko's slam-bang answers . . . Mike Keefe's persuasiveness . . . Alice Welch's shy smiles . . . Rod Darling's mighty expressions . . . big feeds after debates .

First Row—S. Martina, W. Tieber, C. Taccone, H. Luke, L. Muscarella, R. Muscarella, J. Concilla, G. Hartley, F. Loop, M. Scouller, R. Palermo, P. Rein, N. Bogenschutz.

Second Row—S. Shirey, J. Spencer, P. Muscarella, J. Beates, J. Cramer, P. Neuman.

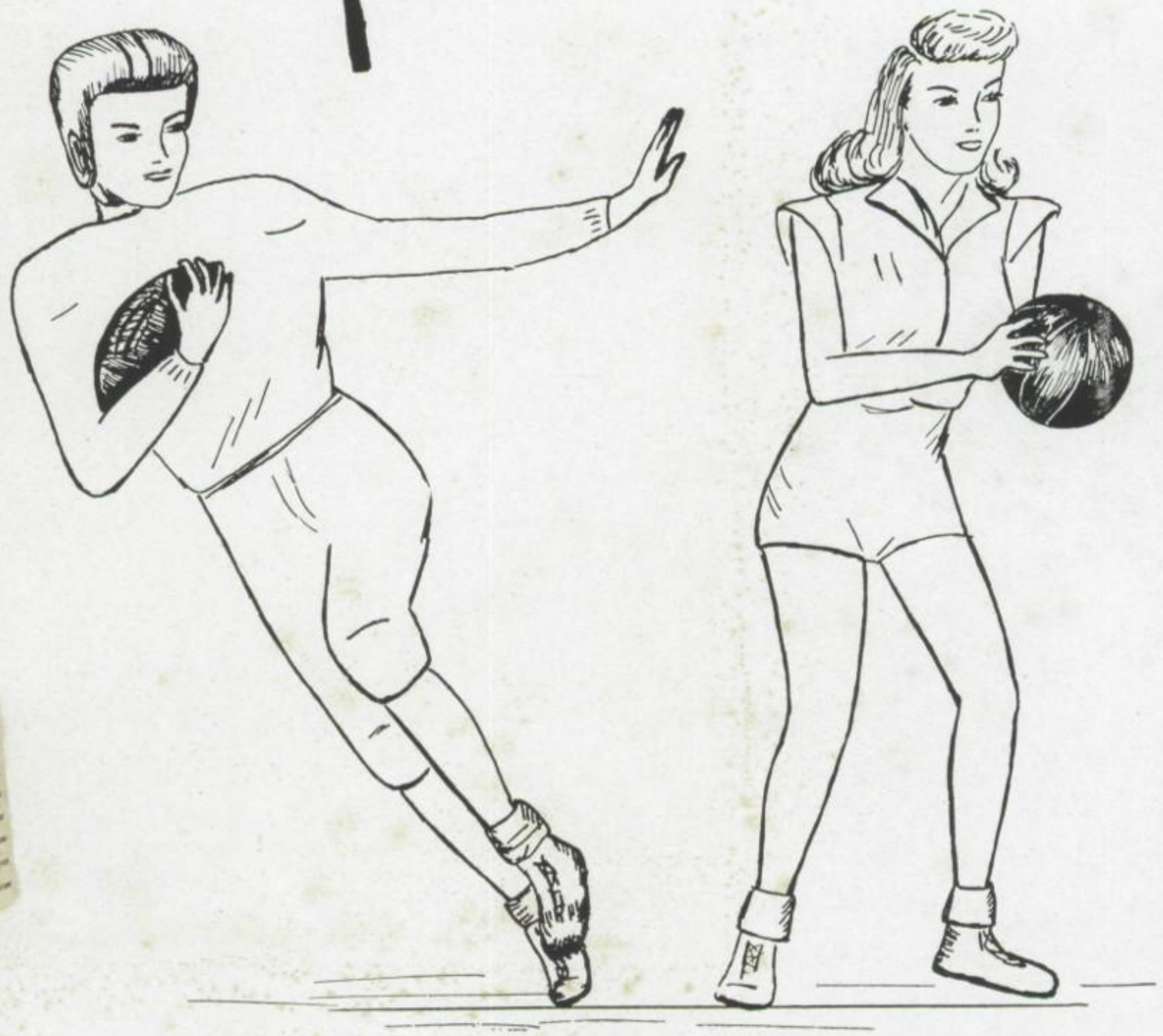
Grapevine Staff

The only paper in the world that cares about N. E. J. H. S. . . . six outstanding issues of all school news . . . second outstanding year of our school's publication . . . editorials, personalities, activities, chatter, advertisements, cartoons . . . sponsored and financed by Art Club . . . last year's issue won third place in the Scholastic Press . . . annual contest . . . this year we are members of the School Press Exchange of Pennsylvania State College . . . We have encountered many difficulties, so true to all school publications . . . aim is "always a cooperative spirit" . . . woman (?) chauffeur . . . mostly all new members . . . "Silence in the court house, the monkey wants to speak". . . informal meetings . . . if selling "Grapevine," be prepared to be stepped on . . . business manager, Elaine, moved away . . . Editor-in chief, Charles Taccone; assistant editor, John Spencer; advertising and business manager, Lawrence Muscarella . . . our sports and joke editors, circulation manager, cartoonist, chatter editors along with our many reporters are always "on their toes".

We sincerely wish to give our thanks to Miss Gorndt for her advice and wonderful cooperation.

Hazle Luke

Meet North East High at Play



First Row—A. Licata, V. Shioleno.
Second Row—D. Triana, S. Martina, J. Nixon, S. Frontino, M. Reiman, R. Iannello.

Athletic Council

Football and basketball seasons were not very successful . . . big crowd for the Wesleyville game . . . contributed money toward Senior sweaters . . . sorry to have lost Siero Frontino . . . efficient secretary-treasurer . . . sponsored Senior Lettermen's Dance . . . raised prices for football and basketball games . . . president, Vincent Shioleno . . . vice president, Sam Martina . . . secretary-treasurer, Angie Licata . . . the members of the Athletic Council appreciate the help and fine support that Mr. Davis and the students have given to school athletics this year.

Don Triana

First Row—S. Martina, F. McGaughey, J. Akin, D. Triana, F. Behnken, J. Concilla.

Second Row—G. Smith, V. Shioleno, D. Grabowski, J. Beates, L. Gildersleeve, S. Madonia, D. McAdoo, W. Blanchard, Mr. Pulling, Mr. Ralston.

Third Row—W. Stevens, P. Neuman, W. Janes, P. Muscarella, T. Griffin, R. Blystone, W. Arnink, S. Frontino, S. Triana, A. Kapetan.

Football

Continued luck of the last three years . . . lost games we shouldn't have lost . . . lost games we should have lost . . . very unsuccessful season . . . heart-breaker at Corry . . . manager's pet peeve, Seevers and Behnken in shower room . . . lettermen lost, Seevers, Reiman, Griffin, Akin, Triana, Shioleno, McGaughey, Madonia and McAdoo . . . lettermen returning, Smith, Behnken, Beates, Martina . . . Frontino and Gildersleeve lost because of age . . . Ralston's so called "tough" practices . . . Reiman's broken leg at Millcreek . . . practice in mud and rain . . . Akin's 40-yard kick at Corry-backwards . . . home games, Wesleyville, Harborcreek, Lawrence Park and Union City . . . made the long trip to Corry and Millcreek . . . extra games were played with Fairview . . . thanks to Mr. Ralston and Mr. Pulling for their patience with us and to Mr. MacTarnaghan for his effort at the gate . . . best of luck to next year's gang.

Stewart Scouller

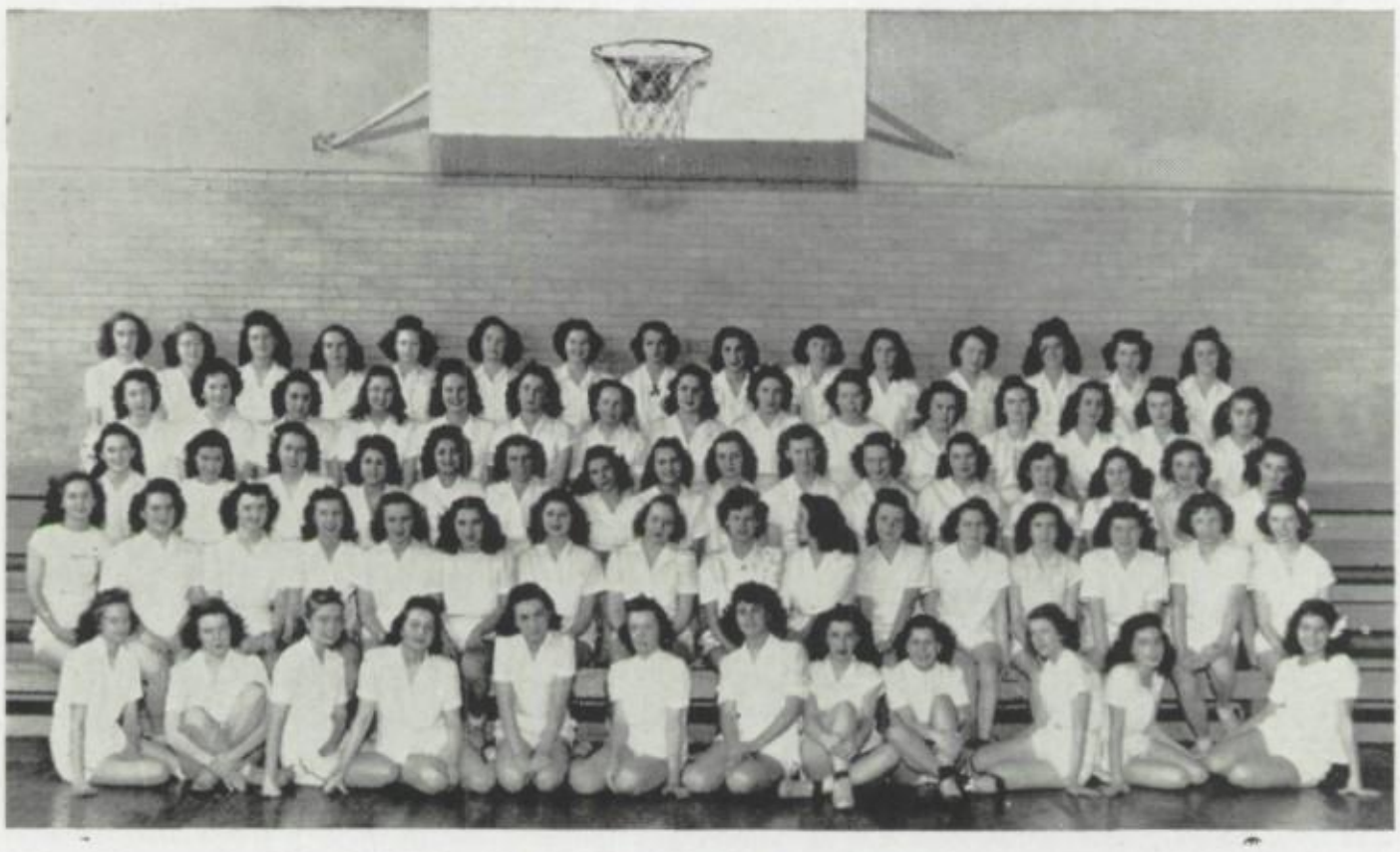
First Row—S. Triana, G. Grieder, D. Triana, A. Larson, Mr. Pulling, S. Frontino, S. Madonia.

Second Row—F. Behnken, L. Gildersleeve, R. Seevers, J. Beates, J. Concilla, K. Shull, J. Akin, S. Martina, J. Spacht.

Basketball

We had a tough season . . . won three and lost eleven . . . finished with fifth place in league standings . . . many of younger players gained much experience by playing Varsity . . . close one at Union City . . . last quarter slump . . . lacked experience . . . Art Larson, team's high scorer, center, pivot shot, always missing peepers . . . Jim Akin, guard, long shot at Union City, those long shots . . . Ray Seevers, guard, best foul shot, killer on hardwood, came through at Lawrence Park . . . Don Triana, forward, "feed me, fellas, I'm hot", small and fast . . . Sam Madonia, forward, slow polk, hot streaks, "he wasn't my man" . . . Serio Frontino, forward, almost pulled Wesleyville game out of hole, hotshot . . . following players returning next year: Sam Triana, George Greider, Joe Concilla, Fritz Behnken, Lloyd Gildersleeve, Ken Shull, and Jimmie Beates . . . we wish to thank Jack Spacht and Sam Martina for their excellent moral support from the benches and in the locker rooms . . . Mr. Pulling for his excellent coaching of the inexperienced material that he had . . . we also wish the best of luck to the future teams.

James Akin



First Row—V. Page, F. Black, M. Rouse, H. Brockway, R. Ore, J. Conway, A. Newara, R. Iannello, R. Sgarlata, B. Goodwill, C. Madonia, A. Concilla.

Second Row—I. McAdoo, J. Pierce, D. Barton, P. Rein, L. Felton, M. Kapetan, A. Markham, H. Mann, J. Van Geisen, R. Muscarella, B. Shull, B. Bull, G. Hartley, L. Eaton, J. Shreve, E. Collyer.

Third Row—D. Buchanan, R. Near, J. Nixon, R. Palermo, J. Concilla, L. Rein, L. Boerst, H. DuFosse, L. Dodd, L. Ferko, L. Shultz, H. Moyer, V. Pettingill, R. LaRocca, M. Hesling, S. Sherrange.

Fourth Row—M. Hopkins, J. Lick, A. Allen, B. Davis, A. Salen, D. Bronson, M. Salchow, E. Mays, E. Puscheck, J. Halloran, A. Bell, D. Worster, R. Palermo, M. Ross, P. Martina.

Fifth Row—J. McDonald, E. Orton, P. Valone, G. Bangs, I. Shunk, J. Haskell, J. Denton, A. Adams, R. Maurana, J. Shreve, E Wilkinson, H. Brockway, A. Licata, S. Homan, J. Selkregg.

Girls' Intramural Sports

Intramurals late in getting under way this year . . . practice every Thursday and Friday after school . . . divided into two groups . . . badminton, ping-pong, and volley ball are things of the past . . . maroon and white teams play "prelims" again . . . the new idea of drawing names for preliminary teams . . . lost Alumni game by two points . . . five seniors expect sweaters . . . lookout for those sophomores . . . we'll remember Nixon as the Junior star . . . Salen's and Hesling's scratchy shots . . . Harriet Mann's innumerable spills . . . Mary Kapetan at practice . . . did you hear the joke about— . . . we wonder what Miss Sheridan finds so amusing when the Freshmen play?? . . . had hopes of playing Wesleyville girls but no such luck . . . we wish to thank Miss Sheridan, who makes our Intramurals possible, for her co-operation and guidance during the year of 1945.

Lois Felton

Left to Right—M. Hesling, E. Guarino, E. Orton, J. Selkregg.

Cheerleaders

In spite of poor transportation, we attended all but two away games . . . two graduating this year . . . flashy new maroon dresses; the trouble they caused Eleanor and Julia . . . gave the Harborcreek cheerleaders a run with all their cheers . . . new "beat me daddy" cheer . . . tried action pictures this year . . . agreed pretty well on every subject . . . only two major arguments . . . that amusing ride to Wesleyville with the team . . . the numerous bruises received when the players would fall on us . . . continuation of pep meetings in the gym at noon . . . realized how much reserved seats meant to us . . . thanks to Mr. Pulling for his assistance and also to the student body for their fine cooperation.

Margaret Hesling

Meet North East High at Ease

"Nobody Sleeps"

"The play's the thing," and since it is customary for them to do so, the Girl Reserves decided to present a play this year . . . a one-act comedy, "Nobody Sleeps," was purchased . . . try-outs given . . . cast chosen with James Beates in the male role . . . nights for rehearsals finally agreed upon.

Orchids to Jimmy for his cheerfully taking orders from the girls . . . giving a laugh-provoking performance as "Spike," the burglar . . . Dorothy Edwards' portrayal of Mrs. Busby, who had burglars on the brain . . . the three nit-witty daughters: Glory, Ada, Daisy . . . played by Rebecca Ore, Beverly Davis, Joanne Snell . . . thanks to Naomi Bogenschutz for a fine job on stage setting, lights, controlling whispers and giggles backstage . . . delicious sandwiches . . . our sincere appreciation for Miss Sherrange's able and patient directing.

Joanne Snell

How Not to Chew Gum Successfully

OR MISTAKES I HAVE MADE

Among the many factors which make up school life, one substance should not be excluded, namely that vital, rubbery material simply called gum.

Many a student has learned the hard way how to fool a teacher into thinking he is completely ignorant of this "food" which teachers hate and students love.

For example, in a sleepy study hall a loud explosion is heard by all. The crack of gum! The teacher in command cautiously searches for the guilty party. Ah, the offender is spotted. But no, this culprit has a technique (and who doesn't). Gum lurking between locked teeth, he suddenly fastens his attention on a book, laboriously studying it. With a sly smile, when the teacher's back is turned, he swiftly gives his little friend another workout. The duel may continue several minutes, even a whole period.

The chewer has a fifty-fifty chance of being detected. If beseiged so closely that escape is impossible, the "hot" gum will have to be desposited, but quick! Where? It does not matter. Were the truth to leak out, every seat in every room fosters many a dehydrated "hunk", as it is fondly called. In the motley assortment one might find some of the pink hue which signifies a gum shortage and the consumer was forced to chew bubble gum. This variety not only makes bubbles, but, when stretched out, will snap back with a bounce not at all unliike a rubber band.

Or one might swallow it.

Of course, in all fairness to the teachers the little episode may be terminated by a soft (or loud) "Please put your gum in the basket."

Even when the coast is clear, there is a right and wrong way to chew this tender material. The meek soul who merely makes feeble attempts with mouth tightly clamped can not expect to find the full enjoyment of the delectable flavor as does the skilled veteran who practices the method of exercising his face by a continuous motion of an open mouth. This drooling man of experience does not miss the exquisite flavor.

To conclude my treatise on helpful hints to the beginners, I have one final suggestion. When you wish to enjoy a tempting stick of delicious gum, there is only one safe way. Go home, young man, go home.

Mary Scouller

POST WAR DREAMS

Rubber, gas, and meat galore
All wool rugs upon my floor;
Princeless nylons and diamond rings
All those dear unobtainable things.

Pots and pans and heating stoves,
And tractors, spray dope, and garden hose;
Picture film, and rubber boots
And a brand new rifle that really shoots.

All these things I have in mind
All Sears Roebuck left behind
They are all my "silken seams"
In my lovely "Post War Dreams."

Verna Woodcock

Magazines

"Country Gentlemen" ---------- Arthur Larson
"Seventeen" ---------- Margaret Hesling
"American Home" ---------- N. E. H. S.
"Vogue" ---------- Miss Scouller
"Look" ---------- Eleanor Guarino
"Saturday Evening Post" ---------- "Hat Rack"
"Calling All Girls" ---------- Intramural Sports
"True Confession" ---------- Excuse Blanks (?)
"I Love a Mystery" ---------- Miss Sheridan
"Newsweek" ---------- Study Hall
"Time" ---------- "Grapevine"
"Woman's Home Companion" ---------- Any boy
"Modern Romance" ---------- M. H. and A. L.
"Liberty" ---------- Graduation
"Famous Funnies" ---------- Freshmen
"Poultry Tribune" ---------- Agriculture classes
"(The) Woman" ---------- Mary Scouller
"Good Housekeeping" ---------- Home-Ec. classes
"Sports Afield" ---------- basketball games
"Reader's Digest" ---------- Angie Licata
"American Girl" ---------- Hazle Luke
"American Boy" ---------- Ray Seevers
"Farmer's Wife" ---------- Elsie Semelka
"Popular Mechanics" ---------- Stewart Scouller
"Life" ---------- Four years at N. E. H. S.

Wouldn't It Be Nice If We All . . .

Had clothes like ---------- Lois Felton, Bob Hugg
Could sing like ---------- Josephine Arrigo, Joe Halloran
Were neat like ---------- Louella Strickland, Carl Reibs
Were prompt like ---------- Elizabeth Durst, Jerry Edwards
Had a vocabulary like ---------- Mary Scouller, Thomas Coatoam
Had a smile like ---------- June Platt, Vincent Shioleno
Had brains like ---------- Betty Gross, Edward Rodencal
Looked like ---------- Angeline Licata, Arthur Larson
Had eyes like ---------- Margaret Hesling, Ray Seevers
Had hair like ---------- Allene Borstorff, Joe Halloran
Could dance like ---------- Margaret Hesling, James Aiken
Were athletic like ---------- Josephine Concilla, Donald Triana
Had a disposition like ---------- Esther Puscheck, Colman Seman
Were humorous like ---------- Helen Martin, Edward Rodencal
Were musical like ---------- Jean Vogt, Sam Madonia
Were "good sports" like ---------- Mabel Hopkins, James Reiman
Were friendly like ---------- Catherine Gresh, John Nash
Were busy like ---------- Charlotte Hinkler, Stewart Scouller
Were popular like ---------- Phyllis Rein, Tom Weinheimer
Had a voice like ---------- Rosalie Palermo, Frank Pinna
Had ambition like ---------- Barbara Ann Shaw, Stewart Scouller
Had a figure like ---------- Eleanor Guarino, Carl Reibs
Were artistic like ---------- Nancy Olson, Stewart Scouller
Had a complexion like ---------- Phyllis Rein, Francis McGaughey
Could argue like ---------- Gladys Bangs, Richard Elliis
Had jewelry like ---------- Elsie Semelka, Joe Halloran
Liked to read like ---------- Jennifer Messler, Thomas Coatoam

First Row—Rose Mary's cherry orchard. Watch yourself, Janet!. North East's love birds. The Art gang.

Second Row—Nice car, girls!. Helen in the snow. Wrestling match in the snow. Nice smile, Mary. Another camera fan.

Third Row—Josie and her Alma Mater. The sophomore gang.

Fourth Row—Eleanor up a tree. Esther and her horses. Everyone's friend, Alveria. The gang's all here.

Fifth Row—Three junior pals. Down Freeport way. **Most Artistic;** Out camping. Meg enjoying the sun.

Why Seniors Come to School

James Aiken ---------- to play basketball
Josephine Arrigo ---------- to collect absence slips
George Bangs ---------- to prove that he is witty
Gladys Bangs ---------- to argue in P. O. D.
Rose Bangs ---------- to be Miss Scouller's errand girl
Naomi Bogenschutz ---------- to write letters in study hall
Allene Borstorff ---------- to giggle
Thomas Coatoam ---------- to learn to speak Spanish
Josephine Concilla ---------- to play in the orchestra
Rena Doorish ---------- to get a diploma
Elizabeth Durst ---------- to take the senior class roll
Lloyd Eaton ---------- to dash around
Jerry Edwards ---------- to support his opinions
Richard Ellis ---------- to ride on the bus
Jean Evans ---------- to get away from Greenfield
Lois Felton ---------- to please the teachers
Frances Giordano ---------- to wear snappy clothes
Catherine Gresh ---------- to be a speed typist
Thomas Griffin ---------- to make noise
Betty Gross ---------- to do her Latin
Eleanor Guarino ---------- to sing for assemblies
Joe Halloran ---------- to play the drums
Margaret Hesling ---------- because her Dad is a cop
Alberta Hinkler ---------- to learn how to knit
Charlotte Hinkler ---------- to sing alto in mixed chorus
Mabel Hopkins ---------- to write letters to her brothers
Bob Hugg ---------- to get off the farm
Arthur Larson ---------- to walk around in study hall
Angeline Licata ---------- to be editor-in-chief
Hazle Luke ---------- to write for "The Grapevine"
Sam Madonia ---------- to be a musician
Helen Martin ---------- to display her new clothes
Elizabeth Mays ---------- to collect Aquilo money
Donald McAdoo ---------- to take naps
Francis McGaughey ---------- to have fun arguing
Jennifer Messler ---------- to see what "goes on"
John Nash ---------- to tease the girls
Ardell Newton ---------- to tell us about hunting and trapping
Lucy Northrup ---------- to do her homework (?)
Nancy Olson ---------- to draw dolls (?)
Rosalie Palermo ---------- to draw for the yearbook
Virginia Pettingill ---------- to get her daily walk
Frank Pinna ---------- to visit with Mr. Morgan
Esther Puscheck ---------- to play basketball
Mary Randall ---------- to deliver notes to Sam Triana
Carl Reibs ---------- to support the Republican party
Phyllis Rein ---------- to be a popular "kid"
James Reiman ---------- to head the Senior class
Edward Rodencal ---------- to write notes
Loretta Scotch ---------- to walk with Mary and Lucy
Mary Scouller ---------- to lead the Girl Reserves
Stewart Scouller ---------- to argue with Miss Parker
Ray Seevers ---------- for something to do
Elsie Semelka ---------- to see the gang
Barbara Ann Shaw ---------- to answer questions in Physics class
Vincent Shioleno ---------- to take life easy

What Would Happen If . . .

Josephine Concilla were seen without "Angie" and "Rosie"?

Francis McGaughey forgot how to roller skate?

Edward Rodencal didn't write notes to Elizabeth?

Ray Seevers couldn't buy fancy shoe strings?

George Greider couldn't play football?

Barbara Ann Shaw lacked enough credits to graduate?

Jerry Edwards went steady?

Miss Scouller refused to help us?

Margaret Rouse moved to Lawrence Park?

Donald Triana were the silent type?

"Josie" Arrigo lost her voice?

Mabel Hopkins didn't like sailors?

Tom Griffin were serious?

Gladys didn't have Barbara Ann to help her in Physics?

"Art" Larson went steady?

Michael Keefe failed a subject?

Mr. Morgan wasn't friendly to everyone?

Alberta didn't go to Ripley every Saturday night?

Elsie Semelka couldn't drive?

No Seniors were absent for one week?

Donald McAdoo couldn't sleep in Study Hall?

Betty Gross failed Latin?

Margaret Hesling didn't have flirty eyes?

1945 basketball team won a championship?

Beverly Davis quit school?

Hazle Luke didn't think of Warren?

Lois Felton forgot Jimmy?

Vincent Shioleno weren't a wolf?

Colleen Roache couldn't sing and dance?

Bill Janes had his Spanish done one day?

Russell Arrigo were an A student?

Frank Pinna didn't have pretty hair?

Rose Mary Near were not engaged?

Doris Wilcox couldn't dance?

Carl Prodehl were exempted in English?

There were no cheerleaders?

Jaquelyn Denton were reserved?

North East had a roller skating rink?

Charlotte Hinkler failed English?

Nancy Munn could jitterbug?

Marilyn Davis had black hair?

Roberta Bannister didn't go with Chuck?

George Dean studied in Study Hall?

Leona Ferko couldn't debate?

Fred Behnken forgot Joan for one night?

Jim Beates were ignorant?

Mr. Davis had no control over the students?

Miss Sheridan were a "soft" teacher?

Discussion Among Blades

They could hear it coming even though it was still out of sight. Much whispering went on among them, and many wondered how it would feel when it came upon them. Some said it would be swift and sure while others stated they thought it would be a slow procedure. Quite a few said that it might be avoided if they lay flat against the ground, but the rest knew better than to try that. They all agreed it was terrible and should not happen even to a human being.

What was this terrible thing? Who were the people that were talking about it? Why, they were the blades of grass talking about the weekly lawn mowing.

Ann Hays

J-O-K-E-S

Mary: "Do you know why there is a shortage of eggs?"
Betty: "No. Why?"
Mary: "The hens are too busy turning out shells."

A man passing through Ripley had the following conversation with one of the men of the village:
Stranger: "How does one get to Findley Lake?"
Villager: "It is Southeast of North East."
Stranger: (Answering in a sarcastic way) "Very funny."

Mr. Ralston: "When I was a child, I never lied."
Little Rhonda: "When did you begin, Pop?"

Don Triana: "Mama, did you know that the new neighbors were very poor?"
Mother: "Why, son?"
Don: "Because yesterday I looked through one of the windows and imagine what I saw."
Mother: "What did you see?"
Don: "Two of the girls were playing at the same piano."

Dan: "I saw you the other day at the corner of Main and Vine winking at the girls."
J. Halloran: "I wasn't winking. That's a windy corner. Something got in my eye."
Dan: "She got in your car too."

A. Licata: "You look depressed, Rosalie. What are you thinking of?"
R. Palermo: "My future."
A. Licata: "What makes it seem so hopeless?"
R. Palermo: "My past."

Jimmy: "Will I ever be as tall as you, Daddy?"
Mr. MacTarnaghan: "I think so. You are doing very well."
Jimmy: "But you're still getting taller."
Mr. Mac: "Why so?"
Jimmy: "Your head is coming up through your hair."

Ardell: "I got a letter from Henry Morgan."
Burr: "You mean 'Morgantheau'."
Ardell: "Yes! If he can cut 20% off my income, I can cut 20% off his name."

H. Luke: "Do you know anything about insects?"
D. Wilcox: "No, but I can run a caterpillar."

E. Rodencal: You know, McAdoo's so dumb, he things canaries come from Canary Islands."
F. McGaughey: "Well, don't they?"
E. Rodencal: "Darned if I know."

F. Pinna: "I keep all my notes in my hat."
S. Madonia: "News in a nutshell, eh?"

J. Akin: "If you get to the Hat Rack before I do, you make a chalk mark."
J. Nash: "O'kay, but if you get there first, you rub it out."

H. Martin: "Oh, Glenn, I didn't say it wasn't a big diamond, I just said it looked all paid for."

N. Olson: "I am Nancy T. Olson."
L. Scotch: "Why the T?"
N. Olson: "Because I don't like coffee."

L. Northrup: "Rena, this soup tastes funny."
R. Doorish: "Then why don't you laugh?"

Mother: "Why daughter, when I was a girl, we never thought of doing any of the things you girls do today!"
H. Snell: "Which was why you didn't do them."

J. Snell: "I always do my hardest work before breakfast."
L. Strickland: "What's that?"
J. Snell: "Getting up."

F. Giordano: "Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anythng like that in this prescription?"
Doctor: "No. You will find that in the bill."

Boyfriend: "You used to say there was something about me you loved."
E. Mays. "Yes, but that's all spent now."

B. Hugg: "My uncle and I ran all day and only moved four feet."
Miss Parker: "You moved only four feet! Why?
Bob: "That's all the feet we have."

S. Souller: "My picture was in all the home-town papers last week."
L. Felton: "How much reward do they offer?"

Officer: "Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?"
P. Rein: "Isn't it marvelous?—and I just learned how to drive yesterday."

Ann M.: "If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother."
T. Weinheimer: "What's the matter with your father?"
Ann: "Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is."

N. E. H. S. Hit Parade

"One Meatball" ---------- 1945 rationing
"Why Don't We Do This More Often?" ---------- Vacation
"Don't Fence Me In" ---------- Seventh Period Study Hall
"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep" ---------- Study Hall
"The Day After Forever" ---------- Graduation
"If I Had My Way" ---------- Mr. Morgan
"No Letters Today" ---------- "Nick" Bogenschutz
"Let's Take The Long Way Home" ---------- Jenifer and Frank
"When He Comes Home" ---------- Rose Mary Near
"Stop that Dancing Up There" ---------- The Hat Rack
"My Devotion" ---------- Studies
"Miss You" ---------- Lois Felton
"My Sister and I" ---------- Catherine and Dorothy Gresh
"I'm Beginning to See the Light" ---------- Freshmen
"A Lovely Way to Spend the Evening" ---------- School Dance
"My First Love" ---------- Alberta Hinkler
"Tonight, Tomorrow and After That" ---------- Homework
"My Beloved is Rugged" ---------- Ray Seevers
"The Bells of Normandy" ---------- 3:49 bell
"I Can't Get Started" ---------- Greenfield School Bus
"You are My Sunshine" ---------- George and Henrietta
"Take It Easy" ---------- Miss Sheridan
"Temptation" ---------- School Skipping
"I'm Falling in Love" ---------- Margaret Hesling
"Sweet and Lovely" ---------- Patricia Valone
"Knit One, Purl Two" ---------- Consumers Class
"Here Comes the Navy" ---------- Allene Borstorff
"I'm a Little On the Lonely Side" ---------- Lucy Northrup
"I'll Walk Alone" ---------- Barbara Ann Shaw
"More and More" ---------- Thomas Griffin
"I'm Stepping Out With a Memory Tonight" ---------- Alumni
"Straighten Up and Fly Right" ---------- Pre-flight course
"How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" ---------- report cards
"Don't Sweetheart Me" ---------- Jerry Edwards
"Time Waits For No One" ---------- when book reports are due
"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" ---------- before exams
"It Had to Be You" ---------- Tom to Ann
"Look For the Silver Lining" ---------- Report Card day
"The Trolley Song" ---------- school busses
"I Didn't Know About You" ---------- Bob Allen and Barbara Selkregg
"Meet Me In St. Louie" ---------- Donald Triana
"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" ---------- Jackie Palermo

LIFE

The path we tread, alled life, is short;
It leads but to our death,
Where all its problems, of different sorts,
Are solved with our parting breath.

This path, called life, is what we make it;
It may be hard and steep;
Or we may think this path was easy
As we rest in eternal sleep.

If your life is not gay and enjoyable;
If it lacks things to make it bright,
Adjust it! Change it! Make it reliable!
Then you will obtain your height.

Richard Ellis

AN UNPATRIOTIC LADY

"I'd like a pair of shoes, please!"
Said the lady in the chair,
"I think a pair of saddle shoes
Would be the best to wear."

"No brown and white ones this year?
Well, then, let me see—
I'm sure some nice black sandals
Would really be pretty for me."

"You have no sandals for me?
I'll take white ones like nurses wear.
You don't have the nurses' shoes either?
This is more than I can bear."

"Of course I know there's a war on;
I have read it in the news;
But you can't seem to understand
That I want a pair of shoes."

"I have only five pairs of pumps,
Plus a few other odd pair—
But if you won't let me buy any more,
I think you're very unfair!"

Charlotte Hinkler

ENGLISH WORRIES

The books upon Miss Sheridan's desk,
Are deep and treacherous at their best.
All the tests are worse than they,
Keeping the students in dismay.

Parsing is the worst I know,
For it gives us quite a throw.
Next in line comes diagramming;
Because of it we do much cramming.

Also there are weekly themes,
Of which students have bad dreams.
Study, cram, work, and tussle,
Like a woman in a bustle.

There are things that we detest,
Worst of which are the tests;
They come down like snow flurries,
Bringing students endless worries.

Fred Loop

OUR FAREWELL

We are going to say farewell
To lovely North East High.
Oh how we dread that day,
Which to us seems so nigh.

The teachers, the books, the things we used
Must all be left behind,
But many are the memories
That'll linger in our minds.

Remember that first day here?
It was a great event;
Yes, we were rather timid,
But to our tasks we bent.

We've learned a varied number of things,
And many friends we've made,
With all those good times together
Our effort's been well repaid.

Our future lies ahead,
To make it what we will;
But thoughts of our grand high school,
Will continue with us still.

Betty Gross

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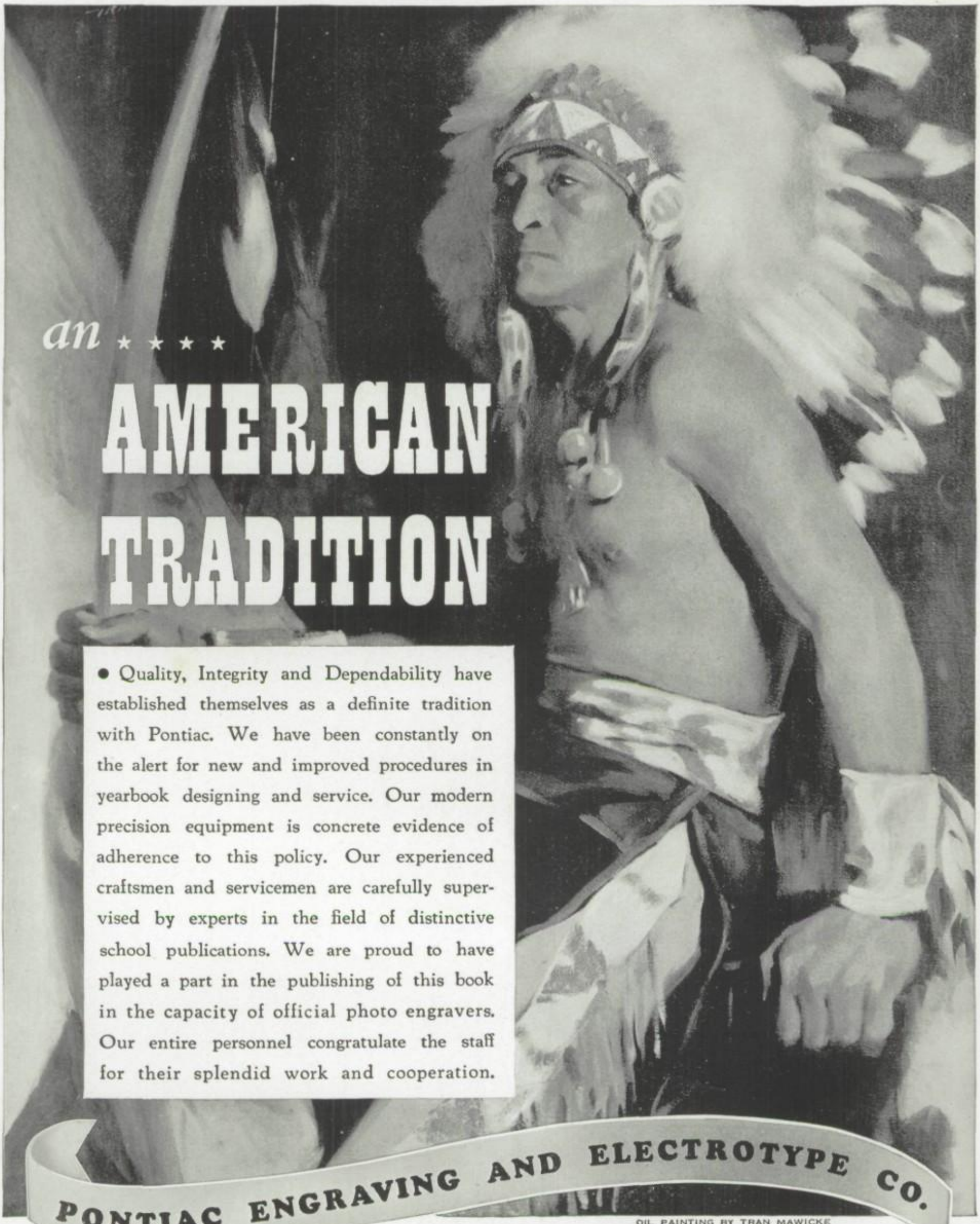

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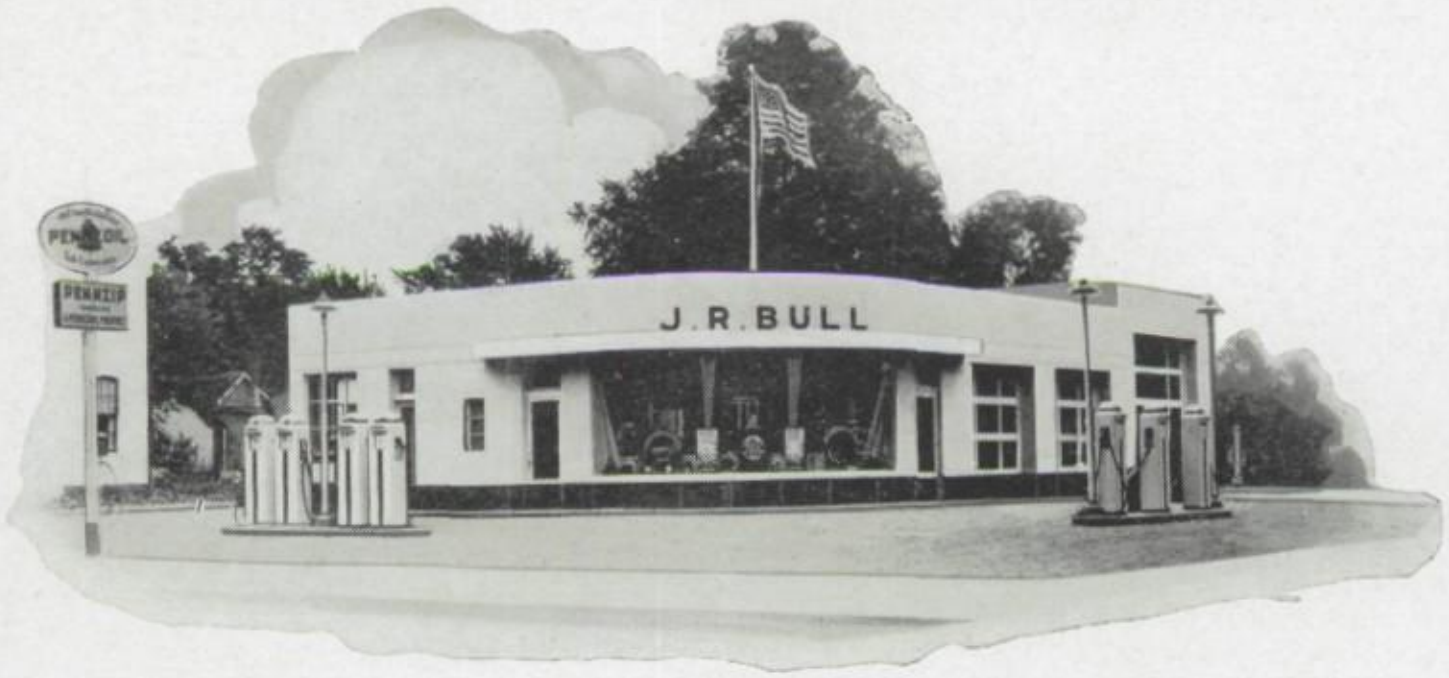

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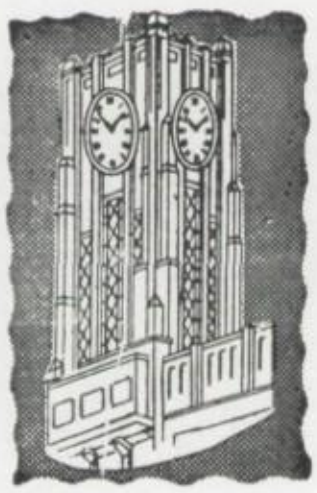

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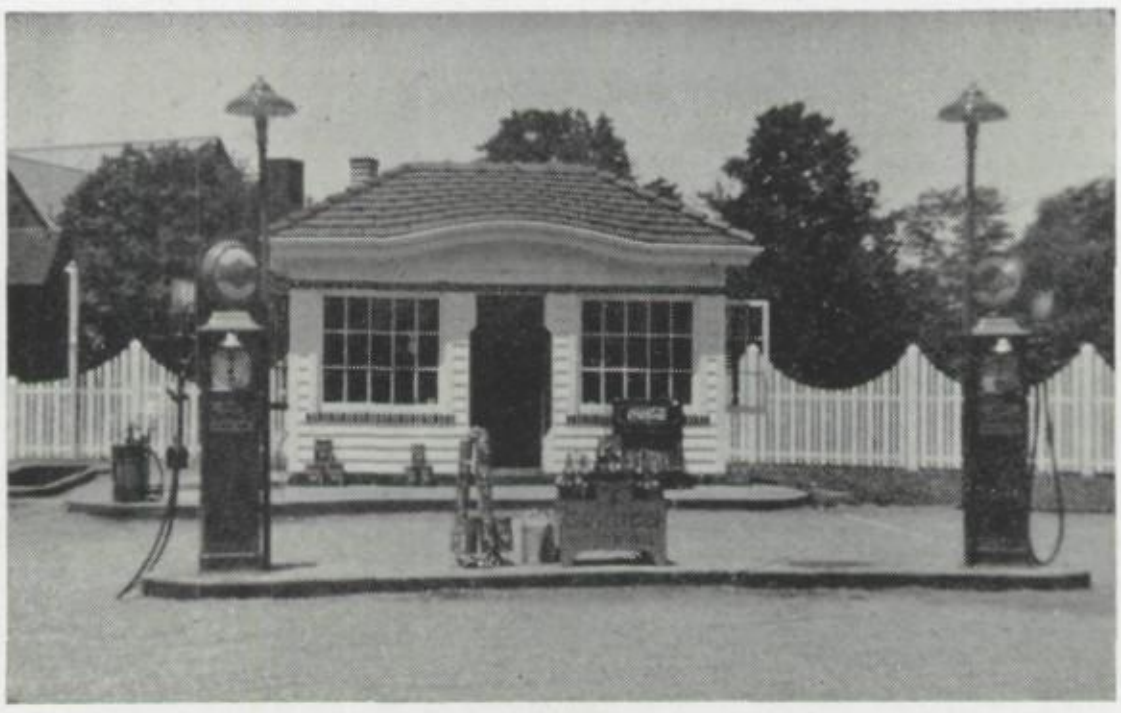

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